

Read The Press—
Best news and ad-
vertising medium
in Campbell area.

The Campbell Press

PRECIPITATION
TO DATE
This Year . . . 24.03
Last Year . . . 18.60

Volume 36, Number 31

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, May 12, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

At last Campbell—or rather the direction in which it lies—is visible from the two main highways that skirt it on the east and west. No longer will it be necessary to tell those whom we visit elsewhere that we "live in San Jose" in order to orientate those whom we are trying to direct Campbell-wards—and then saying, "Well, we don't exactly live in San Jose; we live in Campbell, midway between San Jose and Los Gatos." Even that failed to get a lot of them, for they'd exclaim, "Why, I've been over to the coast lots of times, and never passed a town between San Jose and Los Gatos." Then, of course, we'd have to explain that Campbell wasn't on the main highway, either, and that one must turn at the Shell station—or the schools, as the case might be, and so on far into the night. It was something of a bore, too, as most of you have had similar experiences will agree. But now—due to the perseverance and civic-minded men and women, and the rejuvenated chamber of commerce, we have signs by day and night to direct the weary seeker right down the "main drag." And that is what I started out to say in the first place, and to add my humble words of appreciation for the condition which will henceforth preclude the necessity of long-winded directions to those who might, perchance, want to visit me on my native heath.

If all the facts were rigidly scrutinized, that same problem faced many times a year by practically everybody in town, would probably emerge as the reason for the determined and happily concluded project of the neon signs.

In England, it is impossible for an alien to secure employment unless his prospective employer can prove that there is no Englishman competent and available for the job; quite a task in all industries except that of the cinema, where the English technicians are definitely inferior to Americans. If an alien does land a job under those conditions, the situation is good for one year only. At the expiration of the twelve-month another search must be made for an Englishman to do the work; if he cannot be found, the alien is secure for another year. At the risk of having "intolerant" flung in my teeth, I am going to ask the general public just why we don't have a similar regulation in this country, the regulation to become inapplicable the moment the job-seeker takes out his first citizenship papers. It seems to me—personally, mind you—that a man should be willing to assume the responsibilities, as well as the privileges of a citizen in any country in which he elects to live and make his living.

The leader of the "Gold Star Mothers" group has said that she felt that the sacrifice of her son's life in the infamous World war was futile, and that statesmen who try to jockey the United States into another war on foreign soil will have them (Gold Star Mothers) to reckon with. I think that is a very proper attitude, myself, and doubtless the opinion of these bereaved mothers would carry considerable weight in case of another national hysteria of blood-lust. It seems to me it would be a splendid idea if the Gold Star Mothers were supported in their determination by a group of younger mothers—mothers of today's cannon fodder, and tomorrow's. They might call themselves anything they chose, and the name would be something to reckon with in the halls of the senators. The P. T. A., national organization, is the natural foundation for such a movement—and why could not Campbell become universally known as the hub of this so commendable enterprise?

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Trowbridge were recent visitors in McFarland, where Mrs. Trowbridge's brother R. E. Littlejohn and family reside.

Mrs. E. A. Howe Presides at Final Meeting of PTA

The Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. held the final meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, May 10, with the president, Mrs. E. A. Howe, presiding.

Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse, gave a splendid report of the health work done in the school this past year.

Mrs. Howe presented the unit with a flag, a gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend in memory of her late husband, J. Earle Townsend.

Mrs. Howe thanked her committees of the year and expressed her appreciation of the cooperation shown by the teachers, members and the executive board, all of whom helped to make her year a successful and pleasant one.

The officers of the coming year were installed by Mrs. C. E. Williams as follows: Mrs. A. W. Wellington, president; Mrs. J. O. Levert, vice president; Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Bartholomew, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Harris, historian.

Mrs. Wellington appointed her committee chairmen: Mrs. M. S. Robertson, finance and budget; Mrs. Walter Trask, publicity; Mrs. Harry Mitchell, hospitality; Mrs. Dan Clark, refreshments; Mrs. Margaret Singleton, citizenship; Mrs. Ray Fish, publications; Mrs. Anthony Jurras, membership; and Mrs. J. O. Levert, program.

Clinton Daner gave an interesting talk of the activities of the Good Will Industries.

A very enjoyable social hour was spent in the cafeteria which was made beautiful by many large bouquets of spring flowers, where refreshments were served by the hostesses of the day.

"Art Galleries" Subject at Club Meeting Monday

The program arranged for May 16 meeting of the Country Woman's Club on "American Art Galleries" promises to be a very interesting one. Mrs. Carl B. Field, chairman and each of her committee, Mesdames Lawrence E. Hendricks, John D. Blaine and Francis H. Cutting will participate and there will be an exhibit of copies of famous pictures. Mrs. F. B. Peake, general program chairman is assisting.

Miss Marion Jacobson will present one of her solo dance numbers.

As this is the last program meeting of the club year a full attendance is urged, and also plans for the picnic for June 6 will be explained.

School Trustees To Be Elected Friday, June 3

Notices for the election of school trustees for each of the Campbell Union schools appear in this issue of the Press.

Two are to be elected to the grammar school board, the terms of Lloyd Gardner and W. R. Porter expiring, and both have filed intentions of again being candidates.

Only one will be chosen for the high school as Ray Bishop was appointed to complete G. W. Burrows term, which ends in June.

The places and hours of the two elections are named in the notices.

I. O. O. F. MEMBERS ATTEND GRAND LODGE THIS WEEK

Members of Morning Light Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F. and Ada Rebekah chapter are attending some of the sessions of their respective grand lodge assemblies now in session in San Jose, and enjoying the social features arranged for the occasion.

W. R. Coupland has been very busy as one of the members of the registration and badge committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman returned Saturday from a visit with the Don McQueen family at Weaverville, and a couple of days sojourn at Richardson Springs.

THE BUTTERFLY CHASER



Chamber Meets Monday Evening

With the neon signs an accomplished fact, the chamber of commerce considered two other hoped for improvements for this community, at a meeting held Monday evening.

A proposal to request the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to install the common battery type of telephone, like those in San Jose was passed unanimously. Similar action was taken relative to having Campbell made a stop station for the train which goes through here now from Los Gatos to San Jose on its San Francisco run. This train makes connection in San Jose with the south bound Daylight limited.

Approval was given the plan to form a youth recreation commission, and shutting off the lights on the highway signs at 2 a. m.

CAMBRIAN CLUB SPONSORS PARTY

Cambrian Home and School club will hold its final card party of the season on Saturday evening, May 21. This party will also initiate the use of the new school auditorium.

Valuable prizes, refreshments and a general good time are assured those attending.

Members of the executive board of the club are acting as general chairmen with full cooperation from the entire membership.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

SENTENCED IN BLAINE'S COURT

William E. Sikes who was found guilty of driving while intoxicated after destroying several feet of the hedge on the J. C. Ainsley property, Hamilton avenue, received a 90 day county jail sentence in Judge Blaine's court Tuesday.

Manuel Fierro of Cupertino, who was arrested by Frank Weeks Monday night, pleaded guilty to a similar charge in court Tuesday and will receive his sentence next week.

Pauline Johnson who so successfully built up and delivered the San Jose News route in Campbell for a long time, is now back with the San Jose Mercury Herald and is handling a route here for that paper. Pauline is a very good "paper boy."

Miss Irene Sawyer who had been called home because of the illness and subsequent death of her aunt, Miss Hilda Messerschmidt, and who had remained for a week following, returned Saturday to Santa Barbara where she is teaching.

"Lindy Lou," the comedy presented here recently by the grammar school P. T. A., will be given at the Saratoga Grammar school auditorium tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock.

Eldora Preston Rites Held Mon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eldora Preston were held Monday morning from the Place funeral home in Los Gatos and interment was in the Los Gatos cemetery where her husband the late Ichabod Preston was laid to rest in 1915.

Rev Edwin Bowling conducted the services, during which Lloyd Nelson and Axel Granstrom sang "Nearer, My God To Thee" and "In The Garden." The pall bearers were Claude Grizzle, Charles Shumway, Orrie Grizzle, Julius Bachman, George Whipple and W. G. McCaughey.

Mrs. Preston was born in West Roxbury, Vt., June 11, 1852, and later lived in Wisconsin before coming to Campbell. Her husband was a member of Company D, 85th Infantry of New York, and of the G. A. R.

As early residents of Campbell, coming here when the town was but three years old, they were active participants in its civic and social life, Mr. Preston serving at one time as justice of the peace.

For several years Mrs. Preston had been confined to her home on North Central avenue before coming to live with her son Ellis and his wife. For several months she had been in failing health due to her advanced years and for the past seven weeks had been bed-ridden. She entered into rest early Saturday morning May 7, removing another name from the honored list of "Old Settlers" of our community.

She leaves two sons, Ellis of Campbell and Arthur Preston, who lives in Aloha, Ore., a grandson, Clyde Preston, San Francisco, and granddaughter, Irene Preston Field, Vista, Calif.

LYNDENS ATTEND FAMILY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynden motored to Oakland Sunday where they attended church services and joined other members of their family in a picnic lunch at East Oakland Park in honor of Mother's Day.

Enjoying the happy occasion were the Lydens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynden, Jr., and their son, John R. III, of San Jose; Rev. and Mrs. Joyce W. Farr and two daughters, Doreen and Janice, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornberg and daughter, Elaine, of Centerville; Rev. and Mrs. Joyce W. Farr, Sr., of Stockton and Miss Bessie Prehn of Roseville. Mrs. Thornberg and Mrs. Farr, Sr., are sisters.

The happy family gathering had been planned by Mrs. Farr, Jr., the former Esther Lynden.

We and Our Neighbors will hold another of the series of whist parties which is being sponsored by the club, this one on Saturday evening, May 14, in the club house with Mrs. Paul J. Arnerich, chairman of the committee. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Pundita Circle Enjoys Program At Mrs. Hanger's

Mrs. Rose Hanger was hostess to Pundita Circle yesterday, with Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Florence LaMontagne as her assistants.

The program was the second one devoted to a study of the African continent, and Mrs. LaMontagne's paper treated of its area and location.

Mrs. Hanger discussed the southern region, where fruit raising is one of the main industries, which has been largely developed since the war. Many of the fruits common to California are successfully grown.

An interesting description of the Nile regions and of a number of African tribes was presented by Mrs. Smith.

The usual hour of social chat and service of refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be held at the summer home of Mrs. E. K. Clendening in Capitola. This will be an all-day gathering with a pot-luck luncheon on May 25.

Any member desiring transportation will get in touch with Mrs. Stanley Smith telephone Campbell 155F4.

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB May 6, 1938

Campbell Press, Campbell, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Smith;

May we extend to you our very sincere thanks for the excellent publicity received from the Press during the last year. The news items concerning our meetings have been thorough and entertaining and have been greatly enjoyed by all of the members.

Sincerely,
Country Woman's Club
Ernestine Farley
Secretary

NEON SIGNS LIGHTED SAT.

The neon directional signs for which the Campbell Kiwanis Club and the Campbell Chamber of Commerce have been actively working for a number of months were lighted Saturday night, and have attracted many comments.

The Rundel Sign company that installed them state that the signs conform in every way with the specifications for such signs which the state highway commission recently adopted and that this is the first permit for new town signs granted in this district. In that they do conform to requirements they are allowed encroachment, so that they are plainly visible, by extending over part of the highway right of way.

It should be very easy now for travellers or visitors to locate our town, while heretofore users of the two highways between which the major section of the town is situated, often passed by without knowing "we were here."

PRUNE & COT ASSN. NAME OFFICERS

Frank Shay of Gilroy was re-elected president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, and C. D. Cavallaro was appointed general chairman at a meeting held this week. W. P. Poage of Colusa was named first vice president, Frank Berry of Yuba City, second vice president, and Joseph Brooks, secretary.

W. T. Hobson of Campbell was chosen as one of the fifteen members of the board of directors, who are elected for one year terms.

Enjoying the picnic season was the high school chorus of some 35 students, who with their director C. P. Klassen, assisted by three of the mothers, Mrs. Avery Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Knowles and Mrs. William Lloyd, visited Seabright and Santa Cruz on Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL PTA MEET IN FINAL SESSION

The Campbell Union High school P. T. A. held the final meeting of the current year in the Little Theatre of the school Wednesday afternoon, May 11. Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, president, presiding.

After the usual routine business, annual reports of standing committees were presented, and final plans were made for a student body dance to be given later this month.

Mrs. J. J. Garland, state high school extension chairman then installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. A. Howe, president; Mrs. Frank Blair, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lopez, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Farnham, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, historian.

Mrs. Garland gave an inspiring talk on the subject of "Recreation Hours." Corsages were given to all participating in the installation ceremony and Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, on behalf of the entire unit, presented Mrs. Coonradt, the retiring president, with a gift in appreciation of her fine work for the year.

Mrs. Howe took the chair and appointed the following committee chairmen to assist her: Mrs. M. F. Farnham, membership; Mrs. Blair, program; Mrs. Ray Wood, publicity; Mrs. M. F. Hughes, ways and means; Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, study group; Mrs. M. S. Robertson, magazines; Mrs. Roland Hughes and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, hospitality; Mrs. W. L. Bachman, music.

Plans were made for a garden party to be given at the home of Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, on June 8, which will be the final effort of the year. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the male members of the faculty.

Kiwanians Hear Explanation Of Prorate Plan

The Kiwanis Club heard an explanation of the Apricot Prorate plan at its Tuesday's luncheon meeting. This is a subject prominently before the growers and residents of the state, and of this section especially. The scheduled speaker was unable to be present but the subject was clearly handled by his substitute, Joe Gomes was chairman for the day.

Students from C. P. Klassen's school classes entertained musically, Therese Connetto with a solo, and she with Lois Frisch sang a duet. The accompanist for both numbers was Elaine Jeffers.

Next week Dr. W. R. Morgan will wield the gavel, and introduce the speaker, who will be Herbert E. Lee, a retired educator of Santa Cruz, whose subject will be "Caribbean Countries."

Wednesday night ten of the local club motored to Santa Cruz to attend the meeting of division 12.

HARRY BLOOMS VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom were victims of an auto accident Friday evening when their car was struck from the rear when he stopped at the intersection at Race and San Carlos streets.

The driver of the car was reported by the state traffic officer as R. R. Malvini, Blaney avenue, Cupertino.

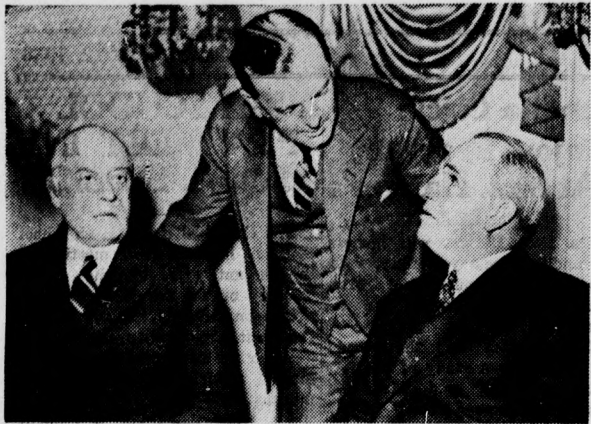
Mrs. Bloom was treated at O'Connor sanitarium for face cuts and a badly bruised arm, which at first it was feared might be broken.

Harry G. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Evans, Rincon avenue, who is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Richmond at San Diego, left Tuesday, May 10, for New London, Conn., via Panama Canal, and will stop in New York to visit relatives of Mrs. Evans. Harry D. Evans, father of young Evans, was also stationed at New London during the late war. Mr. Evans is now running for constable of Campbell.

News Review of Current Events

FREE HAND FOR HITLER

Mussolini Won't Protect Czechs But Warns Against War . . . Nazi Chieftain's Great Reception in Rome



At a meeting in Chicago the Association of American Railroads voted to reduce wages of employees 15 per cent, or \$250,000,000 a year. Three of the members shown above, left to right, are: F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central; Fred W. Sargent, president of the Northwestern, and J. J. Pelley, president of the association.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Hitler and Il Duce Meet

ITALY will not interfere with Nazi Germany's plans to help the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia and perhaps to annex the territory they inhabit. In return, Germany will do nothing to check Italy's plans in the Mediterranean, especially in northern Africa.



Adolf Hitler

But Italy is averse to forming a military alliance with Germany and will not permit itself to become involved in a decision of war or peace over the Czechoslovakian question, and is rather in favor of the British plan for a four-power agreement among Britain, Italy, Germany and France for European peace.

That is briefly what is believed at this writing to have developed in the first momentous conference between Hitler and Mussolini in Rome. No official statement was given out immediately.

Hitler, according to reports, opened up with a long statement concerning British rearmament, seeking to wean Mussolini away from his tie-up with England. And he asked Italy's support in his demands for return of Germany's lost colonies.

Il Duce, it was said, told the Fuehrer that German help in defeating loyalist Spain was vital, but Hitler was noncommittal on this point.

Hitler was given a wonderful reception in Rome. He was lodged in the Quirinal palace, being officially the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. The city was lavishly decorated and elaborate demonstrations and reviews were staged to impress him with the power and discipline of Fascist Italy.

After several preliminary conferences in which Foreign Ministers Von Ribbentrop and Ciano participated, Hitler went to Naples and witnessed a naval review that was a startling revelation of Italy's sea power.

One Italian who didn't cheer the Nazi chieftain was Pope Pius. In an address at his summer home, Castel Gandolfo, to which he had conveniently retired, he deplored as a "sad thing" the raising of the Nazi swastika in Rome on Holy Cross day, the day of Hitler's arrival.

Labor Act Denounced

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, president of General Motors, speaking before the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared the Wagner labor relations act is the "largest drawback to good industrial relations."

Discussing the strikes that have tied up his company's plants at various times in recent months, Knudsen said in a prepared address:

"The national labor relations board set up to administer the act makes no pretense even of paying any attention to the employer's side of the case."

"He can only be heard when he is summoned, and he knows before he goes that there is no record of a single decision where he has had a ghost of a show. So what!"

The Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution strongly urging the repeal of the labor relations act, and asked that "management and labor work together without recourse to the federal government."

Other resolutions were substantially as follows:

Demand for relief from present tax burdens, the fight transferring itself from the undistributed corporate profits tax and the capital gains tax to the broader field of an

annual tax bill which has jumped 30 per cent in the last two years to a total federal-state-local levy of \$13,500,000,000 a year.

Urgent request for drastic revision or repeal of the national labor relations act.

Caution and warning on the renewed government spending program, apart from relief expenditures.

Insistence that White House sentiments favoring private enterprise be put into practice through peace with the utilities, abstention from further innovations in government control, and encouragement of private industrial expansion.

President Roosevelt, who was on a fishing trip on a cruiser in South Atlantic waters, was heard from only indirectly in addresses by Jesse Jones of RFC, Secretary of War Woodring and Chester C. Davis of the federal reserve board.

George H. Davis of Kansas City was re-elected president of the organization, and John W. O'Leary of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee.

Ireland Elects Dr. Hyde

DR. DOUGLAS HYDE has been made the first president of Ireland—the former Irish Free State. He was invited to take the post by the two largest parties and, being unopposed, was declared elected by acclamation and at once inaugurated for a seven year term beginning June 1. Though chosen to be head of a predominantly Roman Catholic state, Hyde is a Protestant. He is seventy-eight years old and one of the leading champions of the use of Gaelic, the old Irish language. He is a retired university professor and has written a number of books.

The inauguration of the president was marked by the release of six prominent political prisoners, the only Republicans still held in jail.

Crop Control Revolt Grows

THROUGHOUT the Middle West the revolt against compulsory crop control was spreading rapidly under the leadership of the Corn Belt Liberty league. Plans for incorporation of the league in several states were being perfected and many branches were organized. Unfortunately for the corn growers, their representatives in congress seemed to be inactive.

In the South the cotton and tobacco growers were equally resentful of the control features of the farm act, and southern senators told the senate of the revolt among their constituents so forcibly that the senate adopted a series of amendments to the law designed to appease them. One provides that any cotton acreage allotment within a state not desired by the farmers receiving it may be apportioned among other farmers within that state. Another amendment would placate the growers of certain types of tobacco.

Big Navy Bill Passed

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S \$1,157,000,000 naval expansion bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 56 to 28.

The measure empowers this government to surpass the rearmament programs of other nations with construction of the most powerful warships ever floated. However, it precludes the possibility of the United States precipitating a race of super-warships by limiting the size of future battleships to treaty specifications of 35,000 tons unless it is determined foreign powers are building in excess of treaty restrictions.

In the latter event, the United States will be authorized to construct super-dreadnaughts of 45,000 tons, armed with deadly 18-inch guns.

Primary Results

RETURNS from four state-wide primaries were hailed by Democratic leaders as national party endorsement of President Roosevelt's program; but Republicans rejoiced over an apparent 30,000 G. O. P. plurality in South Dakota.

The Florida victory of Senator Claude Pepper, New Dealer, in a three-cornered race, on top of New Deal victories in Alabama and Indiana, drew this statement from Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley:

"These primary elections show definitely that, in spite of the screaming propaganda by the successors to the Liberty League and the spokesmen of the Liberty league policies, there exists no falling off in President Roosevelt's prestige and that the nation approves the legislation the President has advocated."

In Alabama the only significant occurrence was defeat of former Sen. Tom Heflin for the house in his old home district.

Senate Mileage Grab

WITH a mighty chorus of "ayes" but no tell-tale record vote, the United States senate put over a \$222,000 congressional mileage grab. By another voice vote, the senate refused to restrict the payment of the mileage (20 cents a mile) to members who actually went to and from their homes between the special session ending December 21 and the regular session beginning January 3. Senator Borah tried in vain to prevent the grab, which he denounced as a disgrace.

Franco Restores Jesuits

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO'S Spanish rebel cabinet ordered re-establishment of the Society of Jesus in the territory controlled by the insurgents. This act set aside a government edict which more than six years ago dissolved the Spanish Jesuits and confiscated their property, estimated at more than \$30,000,000.

Franc Is Devalued

THE French government announced that the franc was devalued and stabilized at 38.80 francs to the dollar and 179 to the pound. Officially the act was called "de facto stabilization." This was believed to mean the franc would be allowed to fluctuate above this level but would be held by the equalization fund from falling below it in conformity with Premier Edouard Daladier's pledge to the nation.

Railroads Vote Pay Cut

FIFTEEN per cent reduction in wages of 925,000 union workers, effective July 1, was voted by the Association of American Railroads at a session attended by the executives of more than a hundred railway companies. They declared the two most important reasons for this action were loss of revenue and increases in operating costs.

George Harrison, chairman of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, said: "We don't propose to submit to wage reductions. The action of the roads is ill-advised and unfortunate and will have a tendency to obstruct the President's recovery program."

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, declared: "There will be no wage reduction agreed to by railroad employees."

Manufacturers' Program

THE National Association of Manufacturers, meeting in New York, declared that federal pump priming to stimulate business would be futile "unless it is accompanied by governmental policies that will permit business to accept the priming and go forward."

The association's board proposed a seven point program for revival of business activity. It included: "Declaration by the federal government that it will not proceed in competition with private utilities."

"Revision of the Wagner act so as to make it a workable instrument for curtailing labor disputes."

"Prompt solution of the underlying railroad problem."

"Avoidance of new federal reform legislation that will result in a fresh period of uncertainty at a time when the nation should be concentrating upon making jobs."

Timber Company in Court

CIRCUIT JUDGE FEINBERG of Chicago issued an injunction tying up five bank accounts said to contain more than half a million dollars in funds of the Resources Corporation International, which is under investigation by the federal securities and exchange commission.

The injunction was issued on the petition of Magnus C. Brinkman and his wife, Anna, of Sheboygan, Wis., stockholders in the corporation. At the same time Judge Feinberg ordered a hearing on appointment of a receiver for the company, which was organized in 1931 to sell timber cutting contracts on 2,000,000 acres of Mexican lands. The suit, filed by Attorneys William A. Rogan and William C. Burns, names 21 individuals and five subsidiary corporations.

The Brinkmans, who own \$2,000 in stock of the corporation, charge that its chairman, Harper S. Hoover, through fraud, has got more than \$2,000,000 belonging to the company and has converted it to his own purposes.

WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★ ★ ★

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the ACID- and ALKALINE-ASH FOODS and Explains Their Role in Maintaining the ACID-BASE BALANCE of the Body ★ ★ ★

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

ACIDITY is the topic of the hour. On every side we hear people complaining that they have too much acid in their systems, that they suffer from acid stomach, acid headaches, acid mouth, acidosis. In fact, most adults fancy themselves victims of a great battle between acid and alkaline forces, with the acid having the bet-

They confuse gastric acidity—which is entirely normal, for the healthy stomach is always strongly acid—with the potential acidity of foods which leave an acid residue following digestion. And many of them are convinced that they should take drastic steps to overcome the danger of acidosis.

The Vogue of Acidosis There are fashions in disease, just as in dress, home furnishings and automobiles. Ten years ago, we heard much about the evils of auto-intoxication, and it was some time before people realized that they had been misled by the extreme claims of those who had some sort of remedy to sell. And now it is acidosis that is the most talked of complaint. Friends caution one another against this or that food, with the mistaken idea that it causes or aggravates an acid condition. Food faddists have frightened thousands by suggesting that acidosis is brought about by mixing various kinds of foods.

The Vogue of Acidosis

There are fashions in disease, just as in dress, home furnishings and automobiles. Ten years ago, we heard much about the evils of auto-intoxication, and it was some time before people realized that they had been misled by the extreme claims of those who had some sort of remedy to sell. And now it is acidosis that is the most talked of complaint. Friends caution one another against this or that food, with the mistaken idea that it causes or aggravates an acid condition. Food faddists have frightened thousands by suggesting that acidosis is brought about by mixing various kinds of foods.

Health Endangered

Indeed, we have come to a point where the fear of a so-called acid condition is assuming proportions which indicate the possibility of real trouble unless the American people get the true facts and put aside these foolish delusions.

Physiologists believe that fear and worry have a detrimental effect on digestion, and, in turn, on the general health. Thus eating meals in constant fear of acidity may upset the digestion and bring about the very symptoms that you are trying to avoid. One well-known authority contends that perhaps 90 per cent of digestive distress, attributed to the kind or combinations of food eaten, is actually due to unfavorable mental or emotional states, and other causes such as over-eating, even when fatigued, or consuming at one meal too many foods that are difficult to digest. It, therefore, becomes apparent that thousands of people are contributing to their own discomfort as a result of fear, ignorance, or a blind belief in misleading claims which are opposed to scientific facts.

Acidosis Uncommon

The danger is not from acidosis, but from the fear of this bugbear, and from self medication in the belief that certain remedies are required to overcome a fancied condition. For in spite of the large amount of acid produced in me-

tabolism, the blood normally remains remarkably constant and slightly alkaline, due to a highly efficient buffer system.

Perhaps you wonder, if this is so, why doctors and dietitians talk so much about the acid-base balance.

The Acid-Base Balance

To understand this phrase, you must know that every food leaves an ash when burned in the body, just as ashes remain when coal or wood is burned in a furnace. In the body, the ash consists of valuable minerals which are required in large amounts to maintain optimal health.

Some foods, such as meat, fish, eggs and cereals, leave an acid ash because the predominating minerals are phosphorus, chlorine and sulphur. Other foods, chiefly milk and most fruits and vegetables, leave an alkaline ash because the remaining minerals are principally calcium, magnesium, potassium and sodium. These are the base-forming foods.

Besides the alkaline ash and acid ash foods, there is a group of foods, including sugar, cornstarch and purified fats, which are so highly refined that no minerals remain after they are burned; and some other foods, such as butter and cream, leave a balance of the two types of ash. These are known as neutral foods.

Cannot Trust Your Tongue

The sense of taste cannot be relied upon as a guide in determining which foods are acid and which alkaline. For example, cereals, which are bland to the taste, have an acid reaction following digestion. Bread, likewise, is acid forming, although you would not suspect that fact from its taste. On the other hand, potatoes, though somewhat similar to bread in flavor and food value, are one of our most valuable alkaline foods, and dried lima beans

AROUND THE HOUSE

To Peel Oranges Quickly.—Put them in boiling water for five minutes or so. This will also make them juicier.

Cleaning the Tub.—A badly-stained enamel bath can be cleaned by being rubbed all over with a cut lemon. Leave for a short while and then clean in the ordinary way.

Salt for Lard Shortening.—Many cooks add a small amount of salt when using lard for shortening in pastry and pies. This insures better results and flavor.

Boil Canned Fruit.—Tinned fruit is greatly improved in flavor if turned out into a saucepan and boiled for one minute.

When Baking Apples, Etc.—Use muffin tins for baking apples, onions, stuffed peppers, etc. They will keep their shape much better.

Cooling Bread and Rolls.—Freshly baked loaves and rolls should be cooled on a wire rack or inverted baking pan; never on a cloth, because that causes steaming which results in soggy crusts.

Improving Corn Beef.—A spoonful of vinegar added to water when cooking corned beef makes it more tender.

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for post-card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

are the most highly alkaline of any food known.

If it seems curious that such bland foods should have an acid ash, you may find it even harder to believe that oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches and tomatoes, which taste acid in the mouth, leave an alkaline ash following digestion. But the fact is that the body performs a clever bit of chemical engineering and the final effect on the blood is alkaline.

Homemaker's Responsibility

A balanced diet must include sufficient base-forming foods to neutralize and counter-balance the effects of the acids formed in metabolism.

That is one reason why it is so important for the homemaker to provide her family with plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables, in addition to the necessary meat, fish, eggs and cereals.

In general, one is likely to feel better when base-forming foods predominate, at least slightly, in the diet over acid-forming foods. Some authorities believe that this may be due not so much to their effect on the acid-base balance as to the fact that they provide such splendid amounts of vitamins, minerals and fiber.

However, one must not make the mistake of becoming so enthusiastic over building a highly alkaline diet that one overlooks good foods necessary to round out a balanced diet.

To these homemakers who take seriously the important job of feeding a family, and wish to be correctly informed, I shall gladly send a chart showing which foods are alkaline and which acid. It can be used as a helpful guide in planning a balanced diet.

Send for this chart and increase your food knowledge. In the meantime, don't under any circumstances allow misguided individuals to frighten you into joining the vast army of acid-minded people who are so concerned over the possibilities of acidosis that they haven't time to enjoy life.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. R.—No, egg whites most certainly are not toxic, except to people who have an allergy toward this food. For all normal individuals, they offer an excellent source of protein.

Miss M. V.—Indeed I am not against the eating of fried foods, except in abnormal conditions where, for some reason, the fat intake must be restricted. The moderate use of fried foods, which have been properly cooked, makes the diet palatable and interesting.

Mrs. R. McK.—Generally speaking, the ideal weight for men and women over thirty is their normal weight at the age of thirty. From that time on, the scales should be watched, and the food intake reduced as soon as a gain is noticed. When maturity is reached, food is no longer required to support growth, and unless muscular activity is maintained at a high level, the total energy requirement will gradually decline.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—10

San Francisco's GAYLORD HOTEL

Selected for its unique beauty... important location and luxurious comfort... radio... electric refrigerator buffet in every room.

RATES
\$2.50 single
\$3.50 double

Douglas Harrison
Manager

620 JONES ST., NEAR GEARY

"It's a Hit!" Say Millions About Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Far too often dull, masking surface-stains hide the true natural radiance of your teeth. 9 chances out of 10—you've tried and tried to remove these unsightly stains... brushing your teeth faithfully morning and night.

But have you succeeded? If not, then by all means do try Pepsodent containing Irium. This new, modernized dentifrice—with the help of remarkable Irium—can gently brush away dingy surface-stains... and SAFELY polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance. Contains NO DRUGS, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE!

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

COPYRIGHT D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO., INC.

WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Sarah Lynn Dana, youngest of the Dana women of Danavale, Calif., chafes at the well-ordered life approved by her mother, Adelaide, who is trying to marry her to Duncan Van Doren, Detroit society youth. Great-Granny Dana, covered-wagon pioneer, and community matriarch, recognizes in the girl the restless adventurousness of the "dark Danas," a trait shared by her and Cousin Sally Ann Dana, traveler and author, and pleads with Sally Ann to take the girl abroad. Uncle Lynn, wheelchair invalid, adds his plea to Sally Ann to save Sarah Lynn, as does the girl's young brother, Bill.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"The bad penny turning up, eh?" the old governess said, rather out of breath. "As the saying is, but really just—still here."

"Where you belong as an integral part of Danavale," Sally Ann said cordially. "So nice of you to run in, but I'm afraid I must plunge into my tub—I'm frightfully late."

"I won't keep you, Miss Dana. It's just this: if you could possibly see your way to taking my child back with you? Sarah Lynn, I mean. She's not happy here, and she's not understood, and she might be so—so splendid!" Her close-clipped words came in a rush.

The traveler was pulling her dress over her head. "We'll talk of this again, Penny, dear. I'm afraid it isn't possible, but we'll discuss it fully. But now I must really—"

"Yes, of course," the Englishwoman said meekly, "and do please forgive my intrusion, but it's so terribly important!" She went away at her short-geared trot.

Sally Ann went irritably into her ablations. Great-granny, Lynn, young Bill, old Penny, all importuning her on her first afternoon! But not all four nor four-and-twenty could saddle her with unwanted responsibilities. She was to laugh at herself before she slept in the wide, old-fashioned double-bed, realizing she had offered to take Sarah Lynn abroad, not to please the four who wanted it, but to annoy the one who did not.

CHAPTER III

Sally Ann had forgotten how her beautiful Cousin Adelaide—Mrs. Edwina Dana—always annoyed her with her buoyant sweetness when she was in command, her air of counting ten before she spoke whenever she was opposed.

Seated at the far end of the dinner table she looked like a well-ordered Wagnerian soprano—her heroic size, her pearly fairness, her truly noble brow.

"I'm going to like this enormously," Sally Ann told herself. "After all, it's bone of my bone!" She awaited the arrival of the fourth generation with lively interest. "What are they like?" she asked Ed Dana. "I've been away so long. Does flaming youth still flame?"

He chuckled. "They go off like a string of firecrackers. But, you take 'em by and large, they're a fine bunch of youngsters. I claim I've got four of the finest sons."

"And what about your girl?" His cheerful face clouded a trifle.

"Yes, of course, Sarah Lynn. Oh, Sarah Lynn's all right. She's got some notions, but she'll come out okay. She—she's sort of like you, at her age, Sally Ann, if you know what I mean."

"And what sort of girl did Keaton marry? I passed their mad house today. It looks like an out-size thermos bottle."

"More like a hip-flask," he said grimly. "That's Ardine's number. Takes her drinking pretty seriously. She was married before, you know, to one of the San Matea Suttons, and Keaton got her divorce for her. It was pretty lurid."

"That must have fluttered the doves of Danavale."

"Well, the older women resent her, naturally. She's just too darn modern for Danavale, that's all, from her house to her boy-friends. But that's up to Keaton. Oh, I guess there isn't any real harm in Ardine; just what we used to call smart aleck! For example, she's gone into business."

"Ah? That's commendable, I'd say."

He chuckled again. "Would you? It's partnership in a restaurant and dancing-place towards the hills—a roadhouse, really—run by a couple of her best friends. Very snappy and artistic—ritzy, they tell me, and they call it 'The Stewed Prune. Well, I guess it's well named."

Aunt Helena was rising, portly in purple draperies, flushed with her excellent fare. "Shall we go into the living-room for our coffee? I expect the young people are arriving."

Sarah Lynn came in with Duncan Van Doren and the Keaton Danas. She wore an unimportant dress which did nothing for her dark slimness and she managed, even in the surging roomful, to look lost and lonely. The youth from Detroit had an air of languid intelligence and pallid good-breeding, and Keaton

Dana was a solid young man with a heavily placid face. Ardine La Mont Dana made her leisurely way toward the guest of honor in a shimmering gleam. Hers was a vehement, insistent beauty, a ripe loveliness; over-ripe, Sally Ann thought acidly, instant in dislike.

"Wonderful to meet you at last," Ardine drawled negligently, appraising her from under the heavy white lids of her long eyes. "Imagine—two Big Shots at Danavale in one night! You—and Gunnar Thorwald."

"Gunnar—not the young Norwegian flier?"

"In person. Jim Allison's bringing him. You must meet him. But he won't take you for a ride. He never flies women."

"I can, perhaps, succeed in bearing it. I've had rather more than my share of the air."

"You must come and see my house."

"I passed it today. Do you get in and out with a can-opener?"

"I have a zipper down the front." She nodded, indulgent, patronizing. "I'll be seeing you." She made a slow progress through the crowded room and Adelaide Dana took her place beside the traveler.

The eyes of both women were on Sarah Lynn and her suitor, and they saw Duncan Van Doren take the thin young elbow into a proprietary



"Drink it down, baby, before some comedian pollutes it."

grasp, and the girl jerk it away. After an instant the youth came to them, smiling.

"Mind if we go dancing?" he addressed himself confidently to Adelaide.

"Of course not, dear boy," she beamed approval on him.

"May be a bit late, you know, if we look in at the silly Stewed Prune," he told her conscientiously.

"I shan't worry, Duncan. I know Sarah Lynn is safe with you wherever—and whenever—you take her. Tell her Mother says to run along and have a happy time."

"Thanks a lot." He made his way through the long room, full to overflowing now with family and friends and Chinese servants with trays of coffee and ices and little frosted cakes.

Sudden rage rose and threw within in Sally Ann. She was motivated not so much by the desire to rescue the thin dark girl who was a flash-back to her own youth as the urge to defeat the beautiful blonde mother.

"I've taken rather a fancy to your child, Cousin Adelaide," she heard herself saying. "I think I'll take her back to Europe with me if you don't mind."

"But I mind—I should mind very much indeed," Mrs. Edwin Lynn Dana said quickly. "It's very sweet of you, dear Cousin Sally Ann, but I happen to have other plans for my girlie."

"I have an idea," the traveler said casually, "that you'll not have much luck in imposing your plans on that dark daughter of yours."

Sally Ann looked across the room. Duncan Van Doren had turned away to speak to someone else and Sarah Lynn stood alone. She was staring at a newcomer, utterly absorbed and free from self-consciousness, eyes wide, lips parted, startled color in her cool cheeks.

The stranger was a tall, fair youth in the clothing of a flier. He pulled off his cap and his hair was yellow above a lean and spare young face, and something in his costume, perhaps, contrasted with conventional raiment as he was framed in the open door, in the level aloofness of his scrutiny, gave him an effect of alienism.

"Who is that?" Mrs. Edwin Lynn Dana demanded, displeased. "To come here in those clothes—"

"He's merely alighting on earth for an hour, I dare say," Sally Ann supplied. "Gunnar Thorwald, who's

just flown the Atlantic. I've seen him on the other side, 'the Norwegian Lindy,' they call him. Europe's most beamish boy of the air."

CHAPTER IV

"Like to drive around awhile?" Duncan Van Doren wanted to know, closing the door of his glistening roadster on Sarah Lynn and getting into the driver's seat.

"I'd rather drive around until it's time to go home," she said tonelessly. "You know how I loathe the Stewed Prune."

"Promised Ardine we'd barge in for a while at least. And it won't be time to go home until I'm ready to take you." He slid an arm behind her stiffened shoulders. "Your mater said 'anywhere, anywhen!'

It wouldn't bore you so if you'd enter into things, Sarah Lynn," he complained. "If you'd just take a couple of drinks you'd be surprised at the difference that it would make."

"I don't like it."

"Well, I'm not so crazy about the stuff myself, but I've learned how it oils a party," he said reasonably.

Ardine and her cohorts had made the Stewed Prune deliberately demure with bright-colored chintz and ruffled curtains of dotted Swiss and old-fashioned furniture.

Sarah Lynn and Duncan arrived at eleven. Tables were set close to the walls and the floor cleared for dancing, and musicians sent wailing, throbbing blues and torchsongs through the warm, smoke-laden air.

"Step?" Duncan held out languid arms.

"No, please," the girl shook her head. A hand reached out and pulled her down into a vacant chair.

"Want to visit me, Sarah Lynn?"

"Oh, yes, Mary!" she answered gladly.

Mary Dana Webster was a comfortably plump and plain young matron with twin sons and a baby daughter. Sarah Lynn had never seen her there before.

"Think this wicked roof will fall on my righteousness?" She caught her cousin's thought. "Neddy has a precious customer up from the South who craves night-life and I'm here to pour them into the car and roll them home. Duncan, you run along and dance with Ardine. I never see Sarah Lynn. Ginger-ale? Well, Cousin Sally Ann's a peach, isn't she? You look like her, Sarah Lynn."

Mrs. Webster looked about her with keen, amused eyes. She wore no make-up and her hearty daytime color was a little dingy by night. "What a madhouse! And how they toil at being devilish! Will you look at my Neddy? Bicarbonate of soda and bed at eight o'clock for the next week. He's dying on the vine right now, but the customer's fresh as a birdie," Duncan Van Doren danced by with Ardine. "There's something in the air, tonight. I feel it."

"Oh, it's always like this—or sillier," Sarah Lynn sighed.

"No, but Ardine and her henchmen have been going into huddles and shrieking with glee, and Doc Reedley has just gone zooming into San Jose for something. You know, I think they're framing something on that nice young flier—Gunnar what's-his-name?"

"Gunnar Thorwald," the girl said quickly. "Haven't you been reading about him?"

"Well, Jim Allison has him in tow here in the West; been flying with him, and that means that Ardine's had first call on him socially, but I understand he can't see her with a binocular."

Sarah Lynn lifted one thin shoulder.

"Naturally; but is she poisonous? Her first failure in a big way. You see, she tried to break his rule never to fly women, and didn't even

dent it, so there'll be reprisals. She claims he's coming here tonight. Can you feature that?"

"He's in Jim Allison's hands," her young cousin defended him.

Duncan Van Doren and Ardine danced past their table, swung about, and stopped beside them.

"Hello, darling!" the hostess greeted Mary Webster. "Nice to see you here! But—why aren't you drinking?"

"Why aren't you eating?" the connection by marriage countered.

"Let's dance!" Duncan pulled Sarah Lynn to her feet. They danced slowly with the other slow-moving couples and in silence. As they passed a side door they saw Ardine greeting Doc Reedley, a convivial young man with a side-line of medical studies.

"Well?" she demanded quickly.

"You know me," he boasted.

"Darling! In ten minutes—in the office."

Sarah Lynn wanted to return to Mary Webster but her suitor steered her to a large and noisy group and sulked when she wouldn't drink.

Ardine championed her. "Let her alone! She's going to have her ginger-ale or malted milk or cambric tea or anything else she wants. But that doesn't cramp your style." She poured him a lavish highball.

"All right, but wait—I want a sandwich first. I have my sys—"

The chateleine of the Stewed Prune laid a glowing cheek against his. "Cousin Adelaide's been asleep for hours. Just break down and be yourself, darling. The Girl Reserves can always drive you home."

She nodded to Sarah Lynn. "I'll get your lil' ol' drink myself, baby!"

She went away and returned with a cold-beaded bottle of ginger-ale and a tall glass of deep amber, and opened and poured it out herself for Sarah Lynn. A noisy youth leaned over with a flask, but she fended him off. "Behave, Benji!" She put a protective arm about the girl's thin shoulders. "Drink it down, baby, before some comedian pollutes it."

Sarah Lynn obeyed, grateful for the long, cool, stinging drink which seemed for an instant to freshen the stale air.

Sarah Lynn watched Duncan with apprehension. If he gave over his usual caution he would insist on staying late, and she was so tired and so bored. She tried to march her mind away from the immediate scene and think of her traveling

Cousin Sally Ann, of the tall young Norseman who had stood framed in Aunt Helena's doorway. Why—if he was what he looked to be—did he run about with Jim Allison? But Jim was a brilliant flier who had met him abroad; Gunnar Thorwald could not know that Ardine and the Stewed Prune went with him. She hoped he wouldn't come here tonight. She didn't want them making game of him, and if Mary Webster was right and they were planning to make him the object of one of their high-keyed, hectic, ribald jokes—she would warn him.

Mary Webster took Sarah Lynn back to her table. "It'll soon be the last round-up for old Neddy. Shan't we drive you home?"

"Oh, thanks, I'd love it, but Duncan—Mother'd be annoyed if—" she was interrupted by a rending yawn.

"Oh, excuse me, please!"

"Poor lamb; dead for sleep, aren't you?"

She sat down. "Perhaps another ginger-ale would wake me up," she said dully.

"It will, darling! I'll get it," Ardine had followed them.

Ned Webster, a large and very solid citizen, came up wearily, mopping a heated brow. "Gosh, Mary! He says he isn't leaving till sun-up!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

World's Troubles Attributed to Diet; Holds Deficiencies Cause Irrationality

Faulty diets are responsible for the world's current troubles, while America's modern, balanced diets are making girls of today more beautiful than young women of former generations, according to Miss Myrtle L. Johnson, director of the school of home economics at Russell Sage college, reports a Troy, N. Y., United Press correspondent.

Miss Johnson also reported that "better and more varied foods" were responsible for modern boys and girls in America being stronger and taller than were their parents at similar ages.

"The average daily menu today contains such a fine quality of nourishment that it is generally recognized that more American girls are prettier than young women of former generations," she said. "Diet generally was never so good in the world's history as it is in America today."

She declared that the children of the next generation may be taller and stronger than their parents, adding:

"For a 'race of giants' we should have to rebuild a large part of our facilities in this country."

In contrast, she pointed out, there can be no doubt that a part of the world's current troubles can be blamed on faulty diets.

"The food technologists can say with certainty," she declared, "that deficient diet makes people act irrationally."

Experiments with white rats in the food laboratory at Russell Sage, she explained, have proved that deficiency in certain vital elements of diet can make the rodents irritable and quarrelsome.

Changes in United States Capitol

In 1864 congress transformed the old house wing of the Capitol into Statuary hall. On December 2, 1863, a patriotic crowd assembled to witness the placing of Thomas Crawford's Statue of Freedom on the top of the dome. When the field battery fired the national salute at noon the Capitol was complete in its main lines. Subsequently minor renovations were made to permit the introduction of steam heating (1865); elevators (1874); fireproofing (1881); electric lighting (1882); modern drainage system (1893); and air conditioning (1937).

LITERARY GEMS

Maupassant's 'Necklace' Is Perfect Tale

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

SHE had been born a poor girl and she had married a poor man, yet Madame Mathilde Loisel, heroine of Guy de Maupassant's "The Necklace," did not give up life so easily. She dreamed of lovely things. With in her surged the power to charm, to sway emotions. One day her husband returned from work with an envelope which he eagerly handed her. Reading the contents, she began to cry. He was astonished.

"I thought you would like to go. It is to be a grand ball, and everyone wanted to go. I had much trouble to get it for you."

"And what am I to wear?"

What would a new dress cost? She calculated rapidly to see how much she thought he would give her, and then said, "Four hundred francs will do."

He gave up his savings for her gown and she ordered the dress.

The week of the ball arrived, but still Madame Loisel was not happy. Her husband inquired the reason, and she deplored her lack of jewels. He suggested her wealthy friend, Madame Forestier, a friend of convent days. At the home of her friend, Madame Loisel surveyed all the jewel cases and held each ornament up to see the effect. Finally she inquired if she might use the diamond necklace. Her friend assented and gave her the precious string of jewels.

Ball Is Success.

At the ball, Madame was a triumph. All the men asked for introductions, and all the women inquired who she was. Her eyes shone with this fulfillment of her day-dreaming. It was early morning when they started for home. Standing before her mirror for a last glimpse of herself on this glorious occasion, Madame Loisel uttered a shriek. The necklace was gone! Her husband rushed to her side. When had she last noticed it? Where could it be? He started out to search for it hardly knowing where to look.

At seven in the morning he returned without it. They searched the city of Paris. The cab drivers, the streets, the police. They put an advertisement in the papers. At the end of the week they had not

"MOST PERFECT MASTER"

Among the writers whose lives were cut short by premature death and whose work is condensed within a few working years, is the French short story writer, Henri Rene Albert Guy de Maupassant. He was born in 1850 and died at the age of forty-three.

Athletics was first love in his youth. He belonged to a club where he knew Daudet, Turgenyev, Zola and Flaubert, who read some of his sketches and then remembered him as a charming young athlete. This was the man who was later called "the most perfect master of the short story."

Within his own lifetime some of his stories were forbidden from public display, but this reacted as advertisement and increased the sale of everything that he wrote.

found it, so they made the rounds of the jeweler's shops. A necklace almost identically like the lost one, cost 40,000 francs, but they could get it for 36,000 cash. By using all their savings, and by borrowing at ruinous rates, they bought the new rope of diamonds.

When Madame returned it, she did not wait for her friend to open the box, for fear she might see the difference. Then began the paying back of all this borrowed money. They moved into a garret, dismissed the maid, and lived as laboring people. Madame lost her physical beauty. From haggling over prices she became loud and coarse. At the end of ten years they paid off the debt and could again face the world.

The Revelation.

One day, Madame was walking in the park to get a breath of spring. Just ahead she saw her old friend, Madame Forestier. But the latter did not recognize Madame Loisel, and exclaimed upon learning who she was. Her changed appearance called for an explanation. It could not do any harm now, so the story of the necklace was told. At the end of it, Madame Forestier cried out in pain. She took the hands of Madame Loisel and tearfully said, "Oh, my poor Mathilde. Why, my necklace was paste. It was worth at most 500 francs."

This story is often said to have the most perfect plot of all short stories. The technique of Maupassant, great French artist, is to emphasize the plot above the people. With him it is a question always of: What happened?

© Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE ENLARGEMENT

One beautiful 5x7 Artistic enlargement free with each roll of Kodak film developed and printed (8 prints guaranteed). Per roll (send coin) only .25c each. Reprints of old negatives .3c each. COMET FILM CO. P. O. Box 110 - Portland, Oregon

A Jiffy-Knit Blouse Made in 2 Pieces



Pattern 1709

Large needles—four-strand of string, pearl cotton or wool—a simple stitch! You'll knit this blouse in no time. Pattern 1709 contains directions for this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Bicycle for Twelve

Shortly after the modern bicycle was invented in England in 1884, many queer types were seen on the streets of London, one of which carried twelve passengers in single file. The contraption never became very popular, however, because few groups of riders were sufficiently expert to turn a corner.—Collier's Weekly.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dance and pass the BUT. If you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. With it OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Critical With Ease

It is much easier to be critical than correct.—Disraeli.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS

VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3c/4c

CARTWRIGHT HOTEL

Finest Downtown Location in SAN FRANCISCO
FRONT DOOR GARAGE SERVICE
\$2.00 Single \$3.00 Double
524 Sutter Street at Powell

WNU-12 19-38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people in every country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

OFFICIALLY, ON CENSUS report and tax return, the lady of the house is listed as just plain "housewife," but did you ever stop to think how many jobs she actually fills? In the kitchen she's a cook and dietitian, in the children's room a nurse and teacher, in the sewing room a costume designer, and in the living room an executive and interior decorator.

How does she manage to hold all those jobs? Well, she keeps informed. As cook, she reads the news and hunts for bargains in the grocery advertisements. As nurse, she scans the listed values in drugs and toilet preparations. As designer and decorator, she finds the raw material for her hands and the finished products for her house in her newspaper.

How does she find time to hold so many jobs? Well, for one thing, she's learned to buy at home. Once she had to waste time hunting for things she wanted. She had to send mail orders and take long trips to get them. But now those things come to her right at home on the shelves and counters of local stores. The result? A saving in time and money!

Cook, nurse, teacher, mother, and wife—a mighty important person this lady of the house. She's learned the tricks of her trade in the big business of running a home, tricks we might all do well to imitate—learn to buy wisely by buying at home.

A NEW 5c NICKLE

THAT FIVE CENT PIECE, good for a soft drink, a cigar, or a candy bar, is in for an interesting week, featuring a birthday and a face lifting.

Authorized by act of Congress just 72 years ago this week, the nickle has undergone several changes of face, the last in 1913 when it acquired the Indian design which has been called the most beautiful in U. S. coinage.

But now the nickle is to feature the face of Thomas Jefferson. As a result, a Chicago sculptor was able to trade a nickle for \$1000, his nickle being the winning design selected as pattern for the new five cent piece.

New face or not, the nickle is still 25 per cent nickle and 75 per cent copper, and still a coin of the realm worth just so much when paid for food, candy, or taxes. New design or old, it's those little letters that read "Five Cents" that form the most interesting design for most of us.

BLAZING BOOKS

THE NAZI BOOK-BURNERS are at it again, this time with the Austrian National Library as their source of supply. Dating from the sixteenth century, the library's 1,200,000 volumes rank it as one of the greatest reserves of human knowledge, a reserve which will now be purged to suit the taste of the goose-stepping conquerors.

Onto the fires of fury and hate will go the works of Thomas Mann, Stefan Zweig, Jacob Wasserman, Vicki Baum, Sigmund Freud, and scores of others. To feed the flames will go manuscripts dating back as far as 1624, remnants of the old dark ages destined to perish in the new.

And what will those blazing books reveal? Dedicated normally to a quieter kind of revelation, their burning pages will light up the blood-stained bodies of "suicides," the tear-saddened faces of old men forced to dance and sing, "I am a dirty Jew!" the agony of women and children shipped to the border like cattle, and dumped penniless on alien shores.

The flames of truth leap high from the burning books. Their burst of light sends long fingers of flame deep into the shadows that hide the face of Austria.

"YOU CANNOT win national stability by war. You cannot confirm democracy with hate. American plunges into Europe and Asia will not, unless experience lies, yield gains to the world or to the U. S. The one faint promise is that here in the U. S. a zone of sanity may be laid out, a bulwark for democracy in the midst of madness."—Hubert Herring.

AIR MAIL WEEK

WITH MOTOR SPUTTERING, a rickety bi-plane roars down the dirt field and climbs slowly into the air. As the wings level off, America's first trans-continental mail-man of the air is off on his hop, skip and jump. In honor of that scene, just twenty years old this week, May 15-21 has been proclaimed National Air Mail Week.

The years since 1918 have seen both aviation and the air mail make long strides. Today mail follows the air line over 50,000 miles of U. S. sky ways, with 17 million pounds of letters going the air way each year. Rickety bird-cages of wire and cloth have given way to gleaming all-metal transports, windy open cock-pits have been replaced by air-conditioned navigation rooms, and the guess-and-hope system of flying has gone out of style in an era of scientific flight by radio and automatic control.

On May 19, in honor of National Air Mail Week, the benefits of air mail service will be extended to each of the nation's 45,000 post offices for just one day. With the assistance of thousands of private planes, air mail letters will be flown to connect with regular air lines.

Fast, convenient, efficient, all America today knows the value of air mail service. A symbol of the American way of doing things, it goes on helping Americans get things done quicker, faster—the American way.

THEY ALL LAUGHED

THEY ALL LAUGHED when Mr. X sat down at the piano, but their laughing turned to amazement when Mr. X went to work on the piano and treated it as if it were a friend and not an opponent.

They all laughed when Father Riker, potentate of a mountain village near Santa Cruz, announced his candidacy for governor of California, but man! Look at his record! His peep shows, his Holy City dance hall, his plaster gnomes, have gotten enough publicity in word and picture in recent weeks to make a Hollywood film star boil over with envy. Even a nationally circulated picture magazine has broken out with a two-page spread devoted to the wierd jimcrackery of his "Holy City."

Yet, his candidacy may be a joke, but it isn't hurting business any at Father Riker's filling station.

They all laughed when somebody recently suggested that the state capital be moved from Sacramento to Monterey, capital of California under three flags. Everyone knew it was ridiculous to think of moving, or abandoning, the millions invested in the state buildings at Sacramento. But the other day Attorney General Webb announced that his office had prepared the title for a proposed initiative amendment—to do that very thing! What's that saying about "he who laughs last?"

DROPPING THE AXE

CALIFORNIA'S little businessmen who have now unified their voices, adopted a Magia Charta of principles, and welded themselves into an organization, are to be commended on one score.

In setting forth their blue print of policies which they want followed, they haven't thus far hollered for somebody else to be given the axe. This is contrary to political custom, and contrary also to the habit of some groups who hope their own headaches will be cured—by cutting off someone else's head. It's almost revolutionary, but it's welcome.

Who doesn't know of instances where grudge legislation has, more often than not, tied a tale of woe to the tail of the grudge-bearing party? Even today some can be found who applaud Rep. Patman's super-colossal tax to end supercolossal taxes, and to end centralized retailing to boot. But the applause is over-hasty.

Suppose the centralized retailing systems are spaded under, what next? A free field for independent enterprisers who already do more than 71 per cent of the retail business? Hardly. According to a recent analysis of the National Retail Dry Goods association, the retailer who cheers for the destruction of the network systems may all too soon find himself on the losing end of a battle with a typical Rexford Tugwell type of consumer cooperative.

Certainly if we are to dig our way speedily out of a serious slump, it will require the wholehearted cooperation of all business groups intelligently united.

California's organized little businessmen are trying to show the rest of the nation how it can be done. They have left the axe in the attic, and in business-like fashion, will seek tax reforms and a recess on regulation. Californians still know how!

Apricot Growers Met Here Friday

Friday, May 6, apricot growers of the Campbell district met in the Campbell Union Grammar school to enter into one of the most heated meetings on the California Apricot Prorate program that has been held in the state.

Growers Joe Sanfillippo, Lee Rubino and Joe Battaglia were leaders in a movement to guarantee a minimum price to the growers. V. V. Greco, prominent Santa Clara Valley canner who qualified his position at the meeting by saying that he had not packed or canned any apricots in seven or eight years, pointed out the weakness in the minimum price demand.

"You can't get away from the law of supply and demand," Greco stated, "and even if you were permitted to fix prices, suppose you could find no buyers, what could you do then?" Chairman B. T. Galeb added that under the present law, it is impossible to fix prices.

At the close of the meeting, it was the general consensus of opinion that stabilization of price was the step to be taken. Under the prorate program, should a method be found to stabilize prices to a level of cost of production, this idea could be put into effect.

Practically every grower present at the meeting agreed that they were in favor of eliminating culls and wanted to be in a position to obtain federal help if it is needed at the close of the season. It was pointed out that unless the apricot growers adopt some organized plan, this help could not be obtained and that the prorate program has won more support from the federal government than any other yet considered.

The net result of the meeting was a clear cut and frank position taken by the sponsors of the prorate and the opposition to same and the truly democratic manner with which all opinions were ventilated and all speakers given the floor.

Have You a Favorite Cake Recipe?—Send It In It May Win Cash Prize

WHEN you decide to give your family a real treat and you bake one of those luscious, tempting chocolate cakes, or it may be a delectable marble cake or a delicious devil's food cake, made from your favorite recipe, and the folk all reach for a second, or perhaps a third, helping—now isn't that gratifying! How amply rewarded you feel by the remarks of appreciation going around the festive board such as "Oh, boy, what a cake!" from little Willie, said with a mouthful, to "I must have another piece if I burst!" from Dad.

But here!—you may have still further reward coming to you. The very recipe that the family makes so much over may be the one to take the first prize of \$25, or one of the five second prizes of \$10, or one of the ten third prizes of \$5 in the Cake Recipe contest. And why not?

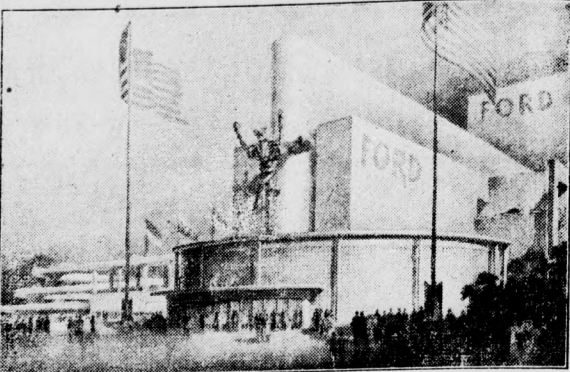
C. Houston Goudiss, noted food authority, who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation through his lectures and books, and who at present conducts the food department in this newspaper known as "What to Eat and Why," is conducting a cake recipe contest with cash prizes to be given to persons submitting the best recipes. Your recipe will be judged on the basis of its nutritional and wholesome value. It need not be a marvelous creation for the eye to behold. The judges of this contest may agree with your family that your favorite recipe IS THE BEST! For further particulars see the announcement elsewhere in this issue of this newspaper. There is nothing to buy. No letter to write. Just send in your favorite cake recipe. It may win a prize.



DO YOU KNOW that our meat department features the famous Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef?

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

Ford Exhibit At New York World's Fair



THE theme of the Ford Motor Company's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair in 1939 will be prophetic of the advances America may expect in transportation in coming decades, according to an announcement by Edsel Ford, president of the company.

Based upon an exposition of the institutional character of the Ford company and the fundamental policies which have directed its growth during the past 35 years, the fair exhibit will reach its climax in "The Road of Tomorrow," an elevated highway more than half a mile long, rising upon a series of spiral ramps, traversing the borders of a patio and finally circling the main building on a deep setback at the top of the walls.

The exhibit, in four rather distinct parts, will include an entrance rotunda facing the main west gate, a spacious Manufacturing Hall, a patio, with pools, playing fountains and large rest areas, and the elevated road. From the west side

of the patio, steps will rise to a broad mezzanine. There Ford V-8 and Lincoln-Zephyr cars will load passengers for the ride over "The Road of Tomorrow."

From the loading platform the cars will pass to the south, enter the spiral ramps, climbing to the upper level and following the elevated highway as it passes over the mezzanine, west along the south wall of Manufacturing Hall, through a tunnel lined with photomurals; thence circling the top of the building, through a glass tunnel high in the Rotunda; down the ramp to the second level, around the patio and back to the starting point.

At night flood lighting will fall upon the cars as they circle the highway high on the walls of Manufacturing Hall, playing moving shadows on the building walls, in full sight of the whole fair grounds. The building will occupy the highest location on the grounds. It will be decorated in white, red and blue, and will be floodlighted at night.

COUNTY SUSPENDS 21 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Out of 1,304 cases of suspensions, cancellations, revocations and probations on driving licenses during April, 953 involved drunken driving. Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers licenses of the state department of motor vehicles, said today.

The record for all counties showed 772 suspensions, 186 revocations and cancellations and 346 probationary licenses.

Santa Clara county had 21 suspensions, 3 revocations and cancellations and 8 probations. These actions involved 21 cases of drunken driving.

The home economics committee of the Orchard City Grange will be entertained Friday, May 13 at the home of Mrs. Flora Raab, the meeting to begin at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jeanne Gartner returned Saturday from Carmel where she had been staying with her aunt Mrs. Joe Martin, who was ill for several days.

Did You Know That

There are only 8,000 hospital beds in all China which has a population over 400,000,000, according to the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

America's public debt in 1932 was \$20,937,350,964; its war time peak was \$25,479,000,000; it now is \$37,498,062,000.

Nearly 2,000,000 workers lost 28,000,000 days of work in 4,600 strikes last year. Two-thirds of the strikes were for union recognition, one third for pay and hour benefits.

There are about 1,000,000 storekeepers, large and small, in the United States with annual volume of \$40,000,000,000 who provide employment for some 3,500,000 workers and have annual payrolls between three and four billion. Retail distribution is America's third largest industry.

There are 11,163,000 horses in the nation and the average cost of a horse is between \$90 and \$100.



RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL'S

STRAIT GATE

A new serial story by the author of "Corduroy," "A White Stone" and "Army With Banners," who now offers the intriguing biography of Sarah Lynn Dana, aviatrix. Romance and adventure soar through the skies in this brilliant story, packed with excitement for the non-conformist, Sarah Lynn, whose career has left her family aghast. Sarah Lynn flirts with death, wins love and fulfills the destiny of all dark-haired Danas, traditionally an independent lot!

AN ENJOYABLE NEW SERIAL



**Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**

The price of liberty, as California farmers have learned during recent months—when they have been forced to fight for the right to haul their own crops in their own trucks—is more than eternal vigilance.

Bolstering vigilance, there must be militant action! And the battle must be waged on many fronts.

The latest development in the drive to regiment agriculture and render it subservient to political dictation and the domination of radical labor leaders comes in the form of a new Wagner Bill, which has been introduced in the United States Senate.

Designed to increase the powers of the National Labor Relations Board and extend its control to include many purely interstate projects and industries, the new bill, S. 3390, provides:

"That every contract to which the United States or any agency of the United States is a party for the manufacturing, processing, construction, or furnishing of materials, supplies, equipment, or articles of any kind, shall contain covenants by the contractor on behalf of himself, his subcontractors, or any other person who furnishes, manufactures, constructs or processes any of the materials, supplies, equipment or articles under such contract. . . .

"Every grant or loan of funds made by the United States or any agency of the United States to any person shall contain covenants by such person on behalf of himself, subsidiaries in which he may have a controlling interest, and any other person participating or sharing directly or indirectly in such loan or grant, requiring that—

"(a) They will comply with all certifications of representatives, orders, and decisions issued by the Board (NLRB) pursuant to the National Labor Relations Act, in any proceeding before the Board (NLRB) under said Act to which such person, subsidiary, or other person has been or may be party; and that—

"(b) They will not engage in any unfair labor practice defined in section 8 of the National Labor Relations Act, and will submit any question concerning the representation of their employees to the Board (NLRB) for investigation and certification regardless of whether such person, subsidiary, or other person is otherwise subject to the provisions of said Act."

Under the terms of S. 3390, according to an analysis by the Associated Farmers of California, every project to which the federal government has granted loans would come under the dictation of the National Labor Relations Board. This would include the Metropolitan Water District in Southern California, the Imperial Valley irrigation project, the Central Valley Water Project, etc. It would go further and place under the control of the NLRB all farmers who have received loans, or subsidies from the federal government. It might likewise affect the farmers who are producing raw materials.

There is also the possibility that the new bill would give the NLRB control over all farmers who have received payments from the AAA. (Farmers in 56 of California's 58 counties have received such payments.) It would bring under the control of the NLRB hundreds of farm workers who are not engaged in interstate commerce and who heretofore have been exempt. Additional thousands of workers who are engaged in purely local irrigation or conservation projects would be affected.

Significant in light of this attempt by the NLRB to greatly extend its powers is the fact that the California State Federation of Labor has recently lodged charges in Washington that the San Francisco office of the NLRB has shown a disposition to encourage radical leaders and has been guilty of gross favoritism in supporting the CIO in California.

California farmers have had enough of outside interference in their business; they have had to cope with sufficient arrogance on the part of power-drunk labor leaders, without giving those leaders a government whip to enforce their demands. And farmers value their right to operate their own farms and market their own crops should let the United States

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Campbell high's tennis team won a decided 4-1 victory over Gilroy in a tournament played on the local courts Wednesday. The win was the first S. C. V. A. L. victory for the locals this year. Last week they were defeated 3-2 by the Santa Clara high team.

Campbell team includes Jack Leverton, Mitchell Lobrovich and Ralph Horio, first, second and third singles respectively; Dave Farley and Wilbur Gerrans, first doubles; Donald Snow and Sandy Hedegard, second doubles.

PICNIC POSTPONED

High Seniors of 1940 postponed their class picnic to June 4, according to an announcement by class officers. Don Robertson heads the transportation committee and Lois Bohnett is chairman of the program committee.

ALUM ROCK MEETING

At the joint meeting of the H. Y. and Girl Reserves at Alum Rock Park Saturday, a motion was passed to have Secretary Robert Gates draft a resolution pointing out the necessity of a recreation room at the high school. June 25 was set as the date of the next joint meeting that will be a Mexican dinner and trip to Mt. Hamilton. J. H. de Vaughn, Jr., was appointed chairman for the meeting.

Members of the organizations that graduated last year joined the group in the activities which included a hay ride, swimming, and hiking.

ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM

The orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke presented its annual program to the Student Body Tuesday. Selections played were dedicated to Ralph Noddin, Principal Van Dyke and C. E. York. Nick Pisano presided over the meeting.

NEW SUBJECTS

Three new subjects will be added to the curriculum next year, according to Principal Willard Van Dyke. Home management, social problems, and applied science will be the subjects to be taught by Miss Lois Gardenr, Miss Alfreda Runge and Mr. Noddin, respectively. Under the direction of vice principal Helen Nielson, registration for next year is now under way.

JAPANESE CLUB

President George Kurasaki revealed today that the Japanese Club will hold its annual picnic at Santa Cruz on June 11. Mr. York is the adviser for the group.

ADDRESSES SENIORS

Dr. Elder of the San Jose State college faculty addressed the Seniors recently on the value of attending college. Frank Ono is president of the class.

Nomination of officers for the Girls' League and Boys' Athletic club was held today. Tuesday candidates for Student Body will be nominated.

F. F. A. DELEGATES

Renso Orsi, Stanley Luce, George Azevedo, and Justine Triana will represent Campbell at the statewide Future Farmers of America convention at San Luis Obispo, May 12 to 14. The local delegates will also play in the state F. F. A. band. Adviser C. E. York will accompany the group.

Senate know that a vote for 2.3390 will be considered a vote against agriculture. There is a need for militant action. The Senate needs to know the sentiment back home.

BE SURE TO GET AN

Ingersoll

**AMERICA'S
STANDARD TIME!**



YANKEE \$1.50

Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, unbreakable crystal.

Jinks Proceeds Start Injury Fund

By Don Martin

The proceeds of the annual Campbell high boys' jinks, estimated at about \$40, will be used to start a fund for athletes injured in school sport events, according to Coach Steve Casaleggio.

The boxing show was an entertainment success as well as a financial success. Following are the results of the nine bouts: Dave Knowles decisioned Tony Connetto; Elwyn Meeks and Eddie Carvelho drew; Henry Mestice decisioned Harry Elmer; Tony Sanfillippo and Louie Algoni drew; "Primo" Cefalu decisioned Philbert Cardoza; Harry O'Hare decisioned Charles Silcott; Eddie Freitas and Vincent Leo drew; Kaleb Borg decisioned Stanley Luce; and Nick Pisano decisioned Bill Downs.

Cyril Collett, clerk; Don Martin, timekeeper; and Bart Guttormsen, "Tex" Leverton, and Guy Farley, judges, were the officials.

Sixth District PTA Plan For Dinner

Mrs. Charles H. Danforth of Palo Alto, president elect of sixth district P. T. A., and Mrs. E. K. Strong, unopposed candidate for the first vice-presidency of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be honored guests at the sixth district dinner during the annual state convention to be held in San Francisco from May 24 to 28.

Official district delegates to the convention are Mrs. Danforth, Mrs. Herbert E. Duffy, and Mrs. Charles L. Flindt, the latter two from San Jose.

Reservations for luncheon, dinner, or hotel accommodations should be made by May 24, it was announced at an executive board meeting May 2 in San Jose. Mrs. Danforth will take luncheon and dinner reservations, and Mrs. Leslie E. Wilson will accept hotel reservations.

Subscriptions to both the state and national Parent-Teachers magazine increased substantially this year, announced Mrs. Luther Wool, magazine chairman. 406 subscriptions to the California Parent-Teacher and 96 to the national have been sent in, as compared with 396 for the state and 63 for the national last year. Life memberships added to the P. T. A. rolls totalled fourteen, said Mrs. Mary Wisdom, membership chairman.

District headquarters at the convention will be Olympic hotel, and the district dinner is scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 25, at 6 o'clock in the Western Women's club. Members of sixth district will be identified by oilcloth shopping bags carrying the district insignia.

Representatives of councils or units in Palo Alto, San Jose, Los Gatos, Campbell, Gilroy, Hollister, and outlying communities will attend the convention.

Romance on Mackinac Island

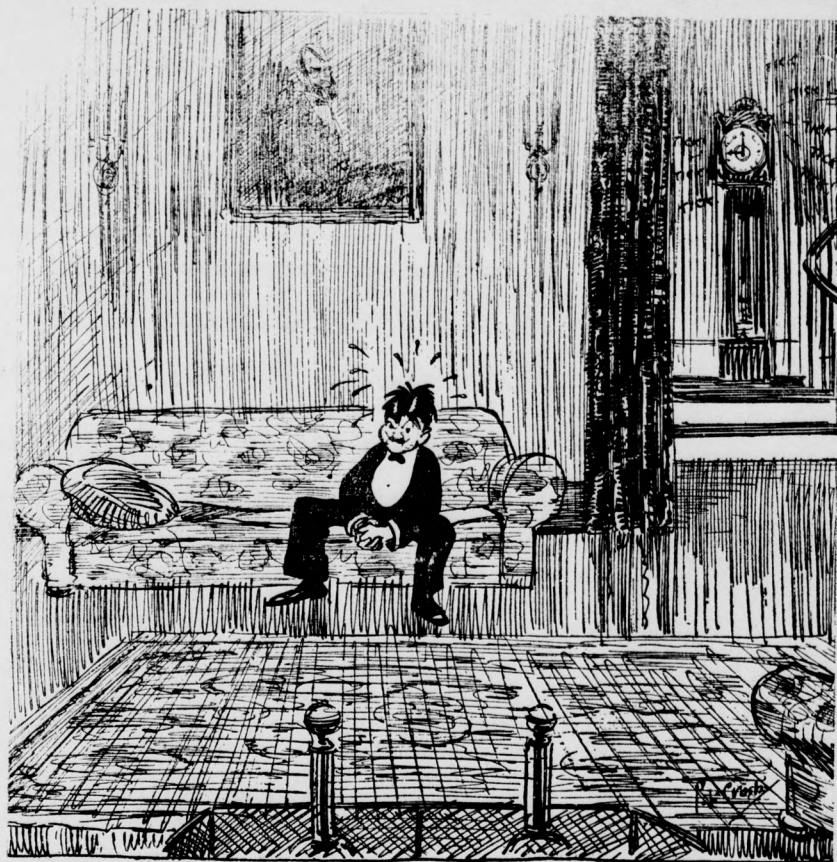
Mackinac island, pivotal point of three Great Lakes, is often referred to as a world set apart. Here history and romance are mixed with a bit of quaintness. On the island are: The oldest Protestant mission church, the 150-year-old John Jacob Astor house, Fort Holmes, St. Ann's church in the oldest St. Ann's parish on the continent and cliffs echoing Indian loves and tragedies.

FOR RENT

7 Room House Recently Papered and Painted. Automatic Gas Water Heater
Inquire Mrs. M. Lobrovich
463 Latimer Ave., Campbell

True Love Tests

By Percy Crosby



Although you had the date for the evening, she is still out with the other fellow who took her out for the afternoon.

Advance Sale of Seats, "Prologue To Glory," Large

Unprecedented in Federal theater history on the west coast, the theater-going public has set up a demand for tickets to one of its productions nearly a month ahead of the opening. The play is the current New York success, "Prologue to Glory," which opens in San Francisco May 16. San Francisco will be the first city in the country in which this remarkable production may be seen outside New York.

"Prologue to Glory" is by Prof. Ellsworth P. Conkle of the University of Iowa and deals with the youth of Abraham Lincoln when he met and fell in love with Anne Rutledge in New Salem, Ill. According to the author it was this great love and Anne's sudden and tragic end that did much to shape Lincoln's career and make of him one of the world's immortals. Opening in New York several weeks back, "Prologue to Glory" is reported sold out weeks ahead in the metropolis. It will be directed in San Francisco by Walter Gilbert.

The author of the play believes that it was grief over the death of Ann that caused Lincoln to shape his course toward the study of law, a course eventually led him to the highest post in the gift of the people. Mr. Gooding shares the author's belief.

E. R. Kennedy

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Room 706
American Trust Bldg.
Cor. 1st and San Fernando
San Jose

FOR SALE

2 Looms 22" wide with 62-hole beaters and 2 needles with each

1 Small Kitchen Step Ladder

1 Child's Table; top 13"x24"

Book Shelves

1 Cut-off Saw, 26"—10 teeth to the inch

C. T. FAWCETT'S

CABINET and REPAIR SHOP — South of Library

Isleton Asparagus Fete May 21, 22

The Dream of the Delta, a pageant in which 300 children will depict in song and dance the history of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Deltas, will be a feature of the Sunday afternoon program of the 13th annual Isleton Asparagus Festival, scheduled for May 21 and 22.

The story starts with the Indian tribes of the Delta, the coming of fur trappers, and then the farmers. The arrival of Chinese, Japanese, and other nationalities to the Delta, will be pictured on a large outdoor stage.

Planting of orchards, asparagus, and other Delta crops will also be depicted in colorful manner.

National and State champions of outboard motor boat races will compete Sunday, May 22, during the festival, in races conducted by

SANITARY HOUSE CLEANING CO.

Floor Waxing • Window Cleaning • Kitchen and Woodwork Cleaning • We Go Anywhere • In Campbell Thursdays • Phone Orders: Campbell 34.

Seeds That Have Wings

Seeds of trees like the maple usually have wings or flat sails because they fly down and must catch the wind as a boat sail does. Seeds equipped to travel by water, like the coconut, have strong coats. The coconut shell is air-filled to make it float, and covered with a fiber that salt water cannot rot.

The Northern California Outboard association. Arrangements have been completed to hold the regatta on the broad expanse of the Sacramento river directly opposite the city or Isleton.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Carole Lombard
Frederic March in
NOTHING SACRED
Ronald Reagan in
SERGEANT MURPHY
It Pays To Come Saturday

SUN.—MON.

Fred Astaire—George Burns
Gracie Allen in
A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES.—WED.

James Gleason—Zazu Pitts in
FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS
John Wayne in
ADVENTURE'S END

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Wheaties, 2 pkg. for	23c
Briardale Peaches, No. 2½'s	21c
Crisco, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	53c
Camay, 3 bars	17c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	20c
Hormel's Corned Beef Hash No. 1's	18c
Crystal White Soap, reg. bars, 6 for	19c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	17c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	16c
BAB-O, 2 cans	25c
Westlake Brooms, 5-string	69c
KOOL-AID, 1¼-oz.	5c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

MORTUARY

"THE CHAPEL BEAUTIFUL"

Roger Darling
Garden Chapel
"IT COSTS NO MORE"

Ballard 4575 471 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose



FOTO-FEATURE

Husbands Become 'Golf Widowers' As Ladies Commandeer the Links

GONE are the days when Mother kept dinner waiting for her golfing husband. Nowadays Father must shift for himself, because American women golfers have become almost as numerous as men. Enthusiastic professional teachers are now devoting more than half their time to teaching women the ancient Scotch game of "pasture pool."

A comparatively recent development, golfing for women wins addicts because it's good reducing exercise. Doctors encourage it, and wives have found golf a convenient mutual hobby to share with their husbands. Today, most American country clubs set

aside special days for women golfers, and numerous are the social activities built around the club house.

Except during the war years of 1917 and 1918, a National Women's Amateur tournament has been held annually since 1903. Most of the current leaders (some of whom are pictured below) can outplay the average male golfer. Helen Hicks, now on the Wilson advisory staff, shows in the accompanying motion pictures how she has perfected remarkable form in driving (left) and putting (right). If you're a golfer, these action pictures may offer some suggestions.



Glenna Collett Vare (above) is the Bobby Jones of women's golf. She has been national champion six times since 1922; the last time was 1935.

Helen Hicks first won national honors in 1931 and has been a top-flight contender in tournament play ever since.

Above: June Beebe, one of the current crop. Right: Pamela Barton, who won the United States women's amateur championship and the British women's open title in 1936, a record that has not yet been tied.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill, once an invalid, is three-time winner of the Western amateur title.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 18, has never won a national championship but most likely will some day. She is one of the most promising members of the younger crop and has given old-time golfers hard competition.

In 1927, when Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour were at their peak, the national women's champion was Mrs. Miriam Horn. She held the honor only one year, another victim of Glenna Collett Vare.

In 1932 Virginia Van Wie won her first American title after dogging Glenna Collett Vare's trail for five years. Miss Van Wie kept the title until 1935.

Mary K. Browne, long since out of the national picture, was at her peak in 1924 after she deserted tennis (in which she was national champion) for the golf links.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

SELL adv. pencils, yardsticks, fans, fly swatters, etc.; samp. furn. producers; com. pd. w/dly. Polka Dot Specialty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

AIDS TO WRITERS

STORIES, ideas, lyrics corrected, revised, made marketable. L. DUBOIS. Members of Pac. Coast Press Assn., 1611 Vallejo Street, San Francisco.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

WOMEN! Learn Beauty Culture, earn big money. Enroll in this Honor Emblem School. We furnish part time work to help defray expenses. For FREE folder, write Suesette Grove, Director, Don Lux Academy, 948 Market St., San Francisco.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROOFING PAPER: 1 ply, 1.00; 2 ply, 1.25; 3 ply, 1.50; 108 sq. ft. in roll. Write for New Plumbing Catalogues. Central Plumbing Supply Company, 857 Mission St., San Francisco.

HOSE MENDING

LADIES. Make Extra Money. Send your friends' hose to be mended. For details write Mary Michael, 935 Market, San Francisco.

HOTELS

IN SAN FRANCISCO pay 75c to \$1 per day for a newly decorated single room. No ups. Plenty steam heat, hot water, telephones. Clean, quiet, respectable. Hotel Alpine, 490 Pine, 4 blocks from Market, near Kearny.

Glen Royal Hotel

940 Sutter St. San Francisco Ordway 1414

CENTRALLY LOCATED
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION
RATES FROM \$2.00

When in San Francisco
THE STRATFORD (Fireproof)
242 Powell at Geary
\$1.00 & up \$1.50 & up with bath

LEATHER CLEANING

GLOVES-LEATHER JACKETS
Cleaned and retinted.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Retail and wholesale.
1795 Market JACKET SHOP San Francisco

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO FINISHING

PRINTS DOUBLE THE SIZE of your negatives. Only 5c per print up to and including size 116.
STAR PHOTO, 79 Post St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES-FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Polson St. San Francisco

SONGS

SONGS wanted, poems with or without music, royalty basis. Melody World, Garfield Building, San Francisco.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

STEAMSHIP Tickets, Tours, Cruises—All lines, all ships. Write to American Express Travel Service, 233 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED SUMMER TOUR TO JAPAN, China, Peking included. N. Y. K. liner across Pacific. Safe travel in Orient. All-inclusive cost from \$487. Natalie La Pike, 700 Stevenson St., Visalia, Cal.

TOUPEE MAKING

WIGS & Toupees made by E. Boxer deft detection. 150 Powell, San Francisco.

Mine Blast Fatal to Two

Sonora.—Two miners were killed in a premature blast of dynamite, believed caused by a "fast" fuse, in the Buckeye mine at near-by Tuttle-town. The victims were William Ponce and Baldy Hannon, both of Columbia.

Costs Cut

Working properties in the Angels Camp area along limited lines, the California Engels Mining Company has announced steps will be immediately taken to reduce expenses, with reorganization of the corporation contemplated. The management reports a net loss of \$25,503 for last year. Work may be resumed at the company's principal property, the Engels copper mine in Plumas county, when the price of the red metal becomes more attractive.

Two Escape in Air Crash

Sacramento. — Ernest Clark, a flight instructor for the Whitney Air Service, Inc., and Raymond Fong, Chinese grocer of Auburn, Placer county, escaped injury when the airplane in which they were riding crashed into a heavy hangar door of the Sacramento Junior College Aeronautical Building at the Sacramento Municipal Airport. Don Smith, superintendent of the airport, said the accident occurred when Fong, a student pilot, lost control of the plane as he was preparing to take off. The plane, traveling at a rapid speed, taxied into the hangar door, causing approximately \$450 damage to the ship. Smith said the fact the door was closed undoubtedly saved a group of junior college students, who were working in the drafting room, from injury.

Makes 1,000-Pound Cake

Ojai.—Crowning all his previous achievements in cake-making for Presidents of the United States, the World's Fair at Chicago and for other notable events, "Bill" Baker, cake maker of Ojai, has just completed a model for the 1,000-pound cake he will make for the 1939 Exposition at San Francisco. So large will be the cake, when completed, that it will be necessary for Baker to remove one side of his bakery at Ojai to move it out for shipment to San Francisco.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Two or three years ago, I was one of a group of newspaper men arguing about who was the best reporter who ever worked around here. One old-time fan of Roy Burton, who he had known on the Brooklyn Eagle in the nineties. Burton, he said, was the best leg-man and digger, the most fearless, and the most gifted in fanning up a story out of nothing at all. He knew make-up, too, said the oldest.

The diligent reporter has been duly rewarded. He is the Sir Pomeroy Burton whose magnificent French chateau the duke and duchess of Windsor were looking over recently.

With the Northcliffe papers in London, he became a multi-millionaire, as he transformed British journalism with daring American techniques. He became a British citizen in 1914 and was knighted in 1923. In addition to his vast newspaper interests, he is a magnate of electric power and utilities.

He was a printer's devil on his father's newspaper in Youngstown, Ohio, and, at the age of twelve, was knocking about country printshops in Ohio on the same job. He became a compositor on the Brooklyn Eagle. Hearing of a vacancy on the news staff, he persuaded the city editor to give him a try at reporting.

He hired evening clothes to cover a society function. There, Colonel Hester, owner of the Eagle, was tremendously impressed with the personable young man with whom he was talking, and thought he had met him somewhere. Young Burton did not remind the colonel that he had seen the young man in a printer's apron a few days before.

He became city editor and managing editor of the Eagle, held important executive positions with the World and the New York Journal and was taken to England by Lord Northcliffe in 1904. Ten years later, he owned all but a few of the Daily Mail shares not owned by Lord Northcliffe.

In the World war, he virtually headed the organization of British propaganda, and many of the most damaging anti-German stories were attributed to him. His enemies charged that he had "debauched British journalism with degrading American sensationalism."

His friends insisted he had enlivened and regenerated it. He makes an occasional trip to America with a staff of valets and secretaries, suave, dressy and still fit and impressive at seventy-two, with more than a touch of British accent.

Over here, he always hated the name Pomeroy and shortened it to Roy, but picked it up again in England. He had been named for "Brick" Pomeroy, the cyclonic journalistic disturber of the latter half of the last century, and he held Mr. Pomeroy in low esteem. Pomeroy was almost, but not quite, a winner.

From a Wisconsin crossroads, he rammed around the country in newspaper and financial brawls, and, in his old age, just through sheer animal spirits, started plugging a tunnel through the Rocky mountains, at Georgetown, Colo.

He was flattened by the '93 depression and died soon after, with nothing to show for his life's work but a hole in the ground. Then it was discovered that the tunnel had gouged into fabulous mineral wealth in Kelso mountain. Eight years ago, the tunnel went on through the mountain, as the Moffatt tunnel.

REPORTING the return of Poulney Bigelow from a visit to his friend, the former kaiser, and his fervent approval of dictators, has become a matter of annual routine. It is an old story, but the freshness and vehemence of Mr. Bigelow's disgust with democracy and enthusiasm for fuhrers always makes it interesting.

He is the patriarch of Malden-on-the-Hudson, with relatives and descendants, down to great-grandchildren, all up and down the river. He will be eighty-three years old on September 10. His father, John Bigelow, was American minister to France under Abraham Lincoln.

He hunted birds eggs with the kaiser, forming a lifetime friendship, broken only by the war, which he charged the kaiser with having started. He recanted afterward and the two old men met annually to salute "Der Tag" when only the all-wise and all-just shall rule again.

Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Unemployed to Get Cash
Sacramento.—J. L. Matthews, chairman of the California Unemployment Reserves Commission, announced that the State will be "completely caught up" within 30 days on the 16,000 unpaid unemployment insurance applications now pending. Matthews said a force of 40 auditors is in Los Angeles checking up on unpaid applications, working day and night to reduce the pending claims.

New Hit-Run Legislation Planned
Pasadena.—Sudden death by way of hit-run drivers will come to an end if the legislative and police program now being proposed by G. L. Kelley, Pasadena safety chairman and member of the State-wide street and highway commission of the State Chamber of Commerce, is adopted in California. According to Kelley, the present program is the result of nearly ten years' work. Kelley is seeking to attain the adoption of a six-point program, including the State-wide teletype and telephone broadcast of each hit-run accident with notification of service and night garages in every district. The car description to be filed by city, State and sheriff police officers. Road blockades to head off hit-run drivers, development of an auxiliary law-enforcement body with cooperation of reputable garages and dealers and legislation to make failure by garage men to report on repair of damaged cars a misdemeanor also are included in the proposed program.

Payroll Increase
Sacramento.—The State Personnel Board handed 5,800 State civil service workers a total of \$900,000 in annual salary increases. Effective with the May 1 payroll, the action establishing the revisions came at the end of ten months of investigation and hearings on the program recommended by the executive officer, Louis J. Kroeger. The board's salary revision plan is designed to eliminate wholesale disparities in low-pay brackets, the class chiefly benefited. More than half of the \$900,000 will be paid to those now receiving less than \$100 a month and an additional 25 per cent will be given to workers at present receiving between \$100 and \$200 a month. The average is \$10 to \$15 a month, Kroeger said.

Court Favors Pensions
Sacramento.—A section of the California old age pension act releasing liens required of old age pensioners before the pension law was amended was held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. The high court refused to issue a mandate compelling the Los Angeles supervisors to release liens and mortgages on real property of pensioners. The 1937 Legislature amended the State's old age pension law to remove the requirement pensioners must sign property liens before getting their monthly allowances. The amendment also directed the counties to release the liens they already held. The Supreme Court held this provision violated the constitutional sanctity of contracts.

Prison Site Board Changed
Sacramento.—Membership in the State prison site committee has been completed by the appointment of Harry Hopkins, assistant director of public works, to succeed Peter Hansen of Glendale. State Finance Director A. E. Stockburger announced. Other members besides Hopkins and Stockburger are Prison Director John D. McGilvray, Lieutenant Governor Hatfield and Speaker of the Assembly Jones.

Clean Up for Vacationists
Los Angeles.—Preparations are under way to handle record crowds at high mountain camps where well-rounded programs will be in effect after June 15. With camp grounds and camping facilities in lower mountain canyons destroyed by the winter floods, thousands of persons are expected to go to higher mountain areas for summer recreation. Spring clean-up crews already are at work putting grounds at Big Pines in order to meet demands of thousands of campers who will use that area this summer. Crystal Lake camp in the upper San Gabriel Canyon suffered little damage also and will be ready to handle capacity crowds as soon as the road to the camp has been repaired. Smoking on roads or trails or the building of camp fires within forests or on brush-covered areas not designated as places of habitation is unlawful.

State Costs Up
Sacramento.—Highways, old age and other pensions and education were responsible for an increase of \$16,000,000 in the cost of California's government for the fiscal year ending last June. State Controller Riley reported. He listed the total cost for the year at more than \$216,000,000. Tabulations prepared show the State's expenses had increased to that figure from \$123,644,803.34 in 1931. For the fiscal year ending in '36 they were \$200,323,030.62.

STATEWIDE FARM & RANCH NEWS

Growers Claims Collected
The State division of market enforcement announced it has collected more than \$1,000,000 in growers' claims since 1933. The division is charged with the enforcement of the Produce Dealers Act and makes collections for farmers when the buyers of their products fail to live up to the terms of their contracts.

Key to Farm Boom
In contrast to political efforts to boost farm prices, R. H. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., packers, recommends that the best road to agricultural prosperity lies in lowering costs of production. "In my opinion," the executive said, in a message from Chicago, "the federal government can be of greatest assistance to agriculture by emphasizing the need of, and assisting to bring about, lower costs of production. Prosperity for agriculture in the long run can only come through our ability to compete successfully on a cost basis with agricultural production in other countries." In dealing with the current outlook, the meat packer added: "The total farm income for 1937, including agricultural adjustment payments, was approximately \$8,500 millions. In view of the production which has occurred in the ability of the consumer to buy the products of our farms, it seems reasonable to suppose that farm income in 1938 is likely to be at least 10 per cent less than the farm income of 1937. While the farm market is likely to be less favorable in 1938 than 1937, the farm market should be relatively better than the industrial markets. Sales of automobiles and farm implements to the farmers during 1938 should not show a sharp decline from last year's level."

Asparagus Committee Renamed
The State department of agriculture announced that the same advisory committee which served during the 1937 asparagus season has been appointed to consult with State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock on the current marketing program. The grower members of the committee are George H. Jensen of Walnut Grove, Sacramento county; Clem A. Bonetti of Stockton, San Joaquin county; Peter Cook of Rio Vista, Solano county; H. D. Noteware of Isleton, Sacramento county, and George H. Wilson of Clarksburg, Yolo county. The canners on the committee are A. W. Eames and W. A. Gellersen, both of San Francisco; T. H. Richards of Sacramento; F. A. Wilder of San Jose, and F. S. Wyatt of Oakland. R. N. Wilson of San Francisco will represent the public. The program is designed to stabilize the asparagus market and eliminate cull asparagus. All asparagus delivered by growers will be inspected.

To Confer on Crop Surpluses
In furtherance of the program of the American Horticultural Institute for elimination of permanent crop surpluses, two prominent California growers, H. C. Merritt, Jr., manager of the Tulare County Tagu Ranch, and W. J. Edinger, orchardist and manager of the California Peach Canning Association, have gone to Washington, D.C. "Pacific Coast fruit growers firmly believe that fruit is as much a basic commodity as tobacco, cotton or any other crop," Merritt stated prior to his departure, "and surely a sound, long-range plan to bring lasting improvement to the economic condition of the horticultural industry, upon which the welfare of so many thousands depends, is well deserving of national support."

New Juvenile Granges
Twenty-five new Juvenile Granges organized is the record for the first three months of the year, with many more now in process.

Ranchers' Feud Recalled
Part of the bull skull, for which Bullhead Gap is named, is still fastened to a pine on that ridge, recalling the story of the famous feud between two cattlemen. In the '60s the ridge was range land for two partners. The partners quarreled and separated, each taking the range on one side of the ridge for his stock. When one bought a prize bull it promptly wandered into enemy territory and was shot and its head nailed to a tree. Both men recruited their riders and threatened to "shoot it out" with each other, but they shook hands and became partners again. It is still Bullhead Gap.

Court Studies Nut Code
The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals took under advisement a government appeal to uphold the walnut code regulations of the 1935 Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The case grew from a ruling of a Portland federal judge that the Hudson-Duncan Company of Portland was exempt from provisions of the act which required the firm to turn over to a walnut control board 30 per cent of all nuts shipped in interstate commerce.

Afternoon Dresses for You and Your Daughter

THESE two patterns bring you outstanding fashions of the season, the woman's dress very slenderizing and flattering, the little girl's frock as saucy, bright and perky as a daffodil. Each pattern includes a detailed and complete sew chart, with step-by-step, easy-to-follow directions.

Bolero Frock for Little Girl.
This dress has no less than four of the most becoming details in the world—a crisply flaring skirt, sleeves puffed out like little balloons, a brief bolero, and a round collar! Make it up in printed percale (a light, flowery design), paper taffeta, gingham, linen or dim-



ity. Use ricrac or Irish edging to trim the collar and bolero.

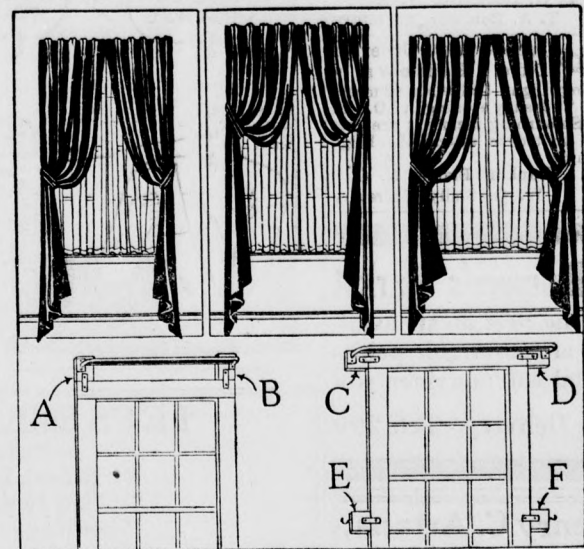
Soft Detailing for Large Women.
Notice the soft gather on the shoulders and sleeve tops, creating just enough fullness where it's needed, the lengthening revers, the slim lines of the skirt—all extremely becoming to women who want to minimize their weight. This dress will be lovely silk standards.

The Patterns.
1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for the bolero; 2 1/4 yards for the dress. Contrasting collar (if desired) requires 1/4 yard. 2 3/4 yards of braid for trimming.
1461 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves. 4 3/4 yards with long sleeves.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Tricks That Make Windows Higher

THE windows shown here are the same size. The center one is made to look taller by adding an extension at the top. The one on the right is made wider with extensions at the sides. Tall windows lend dignity and a note of formality. By placing the tie-backs quite high this effect is emphasized even more.

Wide windows often make a room seem larger and give wall spaces better proportions. Extensions at the sides may also be used so the draperies will cover less of the window, giving more view and sunlight.

To make a window higher,

Milton, Scott, Defoe, Bach Late-Flowering Geniuses

Cervantes was fifty-eight when the first part of "Don Quixote" was given to the public. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" were the product of his old age.

Milton was sixty when he began to compose "Paradise Lost." Daniel Defoe was fifty-eight when he produced "Robinson Crusoe."

Bunyan did not begin "Pilgrim's Progress" until he was more than forty.

Sir Walter Scott was forty-three before he began to attract attention by his writings.

Bach did not compose until he was past forty.

merely screw blocks of wood to the top of the frame as at A and B with metal straps such as may be obtained at any hardware store. The curtain rods are then screwed to the wood blocks. To add width, screw the blocks to the sides of the window frame as at B and C. If tie-backs are to be used, extensions for them may be added as at E and F.

Draperies like the ones shown here may be lined or not according to the weight of the material used. My book SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you exactly how to make them either way and how to make the French heading. This book also gives directions for making slipcovers; all types of dressing table covers; seventeen different types of curtains; bedspreads; and numerous other useful and decorative things for the home. Readers wishing a copy should address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing 25 cents (coin preferred) and the book will be sent by return mail.

Old and Young

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but can never be so in mind.—Cicero.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

Can You Bake a Good Cake? Your Recipe May Win a Cash Prize

Enter This Easy Contest
Nothing to Buy . . . No Letter to Write

HAVE you a favorite cake recipe that never fails to delight your family and friends? Possibly it is famous all over town and you are always asked to bake it for benefit sales and church suppers. Or perhaps it has never been served outside your family.

Here is a chance to win nationwide fame for your cake and at the same time earn a substantial cash prize.

The dietitians in the Kitchen-Laboratory maintained in New York City by C. Houston Goudiss are interested in GOOD cake recipes. And he is offering 16 cash prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5 for the cake recipes adjudged the best by the experienced home economists on his staff.

You have nothing to buy—no letter to write. There is

\$2500

First Prize

\$1000

Five Second Prizes

\$500

Ten Third Prizes

no restriction as to the type of recipe you may send in. Perhaps your specialty is a Chocolate Cake—a Devil's Food, a Marble Cake, or Lady Baltimore. It may be plain or frosted. Baked in layers or in a loaf. Put to-

gether with a cream filling.

Or topped with a meringue.

Just send along the recipe, attaching the coupon on this page, including the information called for. That is—your full name and address, the name of your local newspaper, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe.

All recipes must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter. Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

Write out your recipe today and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Cake Recipe Contest

C. Houston Goudiss
6 East 39th Street, New York

Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

My name is.....

My address.....

Town..... State.....

My recipe calls for..... (Brand name of shortening)

My recipe calls for..... (Brand name of baking powder)

My recipe calls for..... (Brand name of flour)

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smiley, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices - a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Henry C. Artana, INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 938 San Jose, Calif.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPont Paints and Enamels

Plates Repaired While You Wait
Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 S. 1st St., San Jose

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

(School Code Section 2.873)
NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustees for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees for three years. The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Ed. Genasci, Inspector
Hilda Birnbaum, Judge
Helene Smith, Judge

Dated: May 3, 1938 Signed:
Lloyd Gardner
J. B. Collins
S. N. Hedegard
W. R. Coupland
Campbell Union Elementary School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)

NOTICE OF BOARD ELECTION for HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(School Code Section 2.1059)
NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Campbell Union High School, will be held at the New Unit of the High School Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 3, 1938.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee at large for three years. The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
J. W. Knowles, Inspector
Anna Bachman, Judge
Helen P. Robertson, Judge

Dated: April 27, 1938 Signed:
M. C. Vennum, Pres.
Jessie A. Shelley
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
Raymond B. Bishop
Campbell Union High School District
(May 12, 19, 26, 1938)

Word received from Dr. Frank R. Anderson told of his safe arrival in Lincoln, Nebr., last week Tuesday, after leaving here Saturday noon. Business and study will engage his attention during the probable three weeks of his absence.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED : : : : : DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE:
Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J.
Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE:
Campbell Lumber Company
Phone 113

YOU KNOW ME, 'AL



He Outbrags A Bragger

By RING LARDNER

"LET'S SMILE AGAIN"

A Photo-Play
By Robert Lee Burton
San Jose, Calif.
Copyrighted by the Author

The Devil's Speedway, famous speed bowl of Southern California, had the grandstands filled like never before. People swarmed all over the place, bought peanuts and sodas and hot dogs; shouted to acquaintances they sighted and knew.

Pop and his wife and Chinzy arrived at the speedway several minutes before the main event. Pop and Elvira sat down, but Chinzy kept standing and looked toward the pits. When she sighted Eddie she pointed.

"There's Uncle Bo-bo!" she announced with glee. Pop and Elvira looked to where she pointed, and no sooner did Pop do so than he came suddenly to his feet—like a bouncing rubber ball.

"And I'm a ping-pong player if that isn't my car!" he exclaimed. "How--? What --?" He didn't say more. He looked askance—an explanation from Chinzy.

Chinzy swallowed hard. "Uncle Bo-bo had it sneaked out last night. He's going to drive it in the races. When he phoned me at noon he said the car did one-fifty during the tryouts."

Pop was surprised to hear this. "Gosh! That old jollity did that? Gosh!" He could only say.

"Uncle Bo-bo wouldn't lie," shot back Chinzy.

"Much. Not much," said Vera to herself, sotto voce.

The main event was the next race. Leo Von Pogen, Kelly Pittbello, Babe Statmore, and many other racing stars lined up on the track. These were in the first row although Eddie's qualifying time had been the best of all. For some reason Eddie insisted on starting in the second row, and that was his position when the others led the field to the starter's flag.

Then the flag and they were off!

One Peter Griffen who was in second place in the starting order tried hard to hold on to Von Pogen's tail right after the first lap, but his car didn't have the speed to hold second position for long. The cocky Von Pogen snapped in to the lead on the first curve by sheer speed, got a fifteen length lead on the field and kept it. It was during the fourth lap that he soared into the home stretch at one hundred and thirty miles per hour and whirled off into the fifth lap. About fifth place in the field Eddie Evers swallowed castor oil fumes. He only heard the roar of his engine, saw flaming exhausts before him, helmeted heads, zig-zagging cars. For twenty laps he didn't give Pop's car "the gun"—was content to move up only two positions.

He finally thought it about time to get busy. Coming in front of the grandstand he glanced toward

the opposite rim of the bowl. There, half a lap ahead of him, streaked Von Pogen. Automatically Eddie pressed his foot on the accelerator.

"Twas at the ninety-first lap that Von Pogen was aware that Eddie had crept up gradually to second place, just several lengths behind. This made Von Pogen glance behind twice in the next lap. He sort of smiled a challenge Eddie smiled back. It was a crazy thing this racing game and both of them were aware of that fact, yet neither of the two thought of easing upon the gas. Insane both? Yes, that was it. Both insane with the desire to win no matter what the consequences. Eddie had made up his mind to win this main event. He had promised Chinzy as much that he would. He couldn't go back on the kid. He just had to win!

Ninety-five laps gone. Only five more to go and the race would be over. Eddie gave Pop's car more gas and its front wheels came up even with Von Pogen's rear wheels. Thus they speeded for two more laps. Then—

The green flag. It meant the last round. But it meant more than the last round to Eddie. Two thousand dollars first prize wasn't to be sneezed at. Not when the Evers were all flat broke and didn't know where their next meal was coming from should the grocer cut off their credit. So with that thought in mind Eddie clenched his teeth and pressed the accelerator down as far as it would go.

Meanwhile at the stands the crowd went wild. Chinzy crossed her fingers. Elvira, excited as never before, bounced a fist on a fellow's hat before her because he was "pulling" for Von Pogen. Pop shouted like a maniac and waved his arms wildly.

"Give it to her, kid! Come on, Eddie boy!" he shouted.

He was rewarded for his efforts. His pet seemed to answer him with an ominous roar and pulled ahead of Von Pogen's with an unbelievable burst of speed. When Eddie received the checkered flag he was leading Von Pogen by four lengths.

It was seven o'clock that evening when all the Evers and little Chinzy returned home. The four of them stood in the living room. Pop was in high spirits and kept switching his eyes from Eddie to his wife, and from his wife back to his son.

"Gosh! That sure was smart—a smart trick sneaking out my car and winning two thousand dollars with it," he said.

"Give Chinzy credit for that. It was her idea," Eddie responded

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly." These words from I Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the

smiling.

"And that isn't all we sneaked out," added Chinzy, mysteriously. "No?" Pop was puzzled.

"Last week we took your airplane super-charger to the president of Condor Aircraft. He's interested, said he'd give it a full test," Eddie explained.

"Funny I didn't miss it," said Pop. He went on to presume. "Gosh! Maybe he'll offer three thousand dollars for all rights." Just then the doorbell trilled. The four of them looked toward the door and wondered who it could be. Presently Eddie moved forward to answer.

"Mr. Paul Evers live here? Telegram." It was a messenger.

"Yes; I'll take it," Eddie signed the receipt and returned to hand Pop the message.

Pop, puzzled and wondering who could be sending him a wire, opened the envelope. He read it contents—

"DEAR MR. EVERS—
SUPERCHARGER GREAT SPEEDS UP OUR PLANES 50 MILES MORE PER HOUR. OFFER YOU SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR ALL PATENT RIGHTS. ANSWER IMMEDIATELY.

BART HALE

President Condor Aircraft."

Pop's voice trailed off to finish in a whisper as he caught the meaning of the message. It was too much. His head felt like it was leaving his shoulders and to rise toward the ceiling of the room. Then everything went black—he pitched back into the mohair chair in a dead faint caused by surprise and the grandeur of the offer.

The others, dumbfounded and awed at the rich offer, came to life suddenly.

"Oh, Pop's cracked up again!" little Chinzy gasped. "Oh, he might die!"

"Oh no he isn't!" said Elvira determined-like. The fish bowl near her caught her attention. She picked it up. "Not until he collects that sixty-thousand dollars—he isn't!" she added. And she dashed water and fish into Pop's face to revive him.

THE END

Ohioan, Missouri Governor
A native Ohioan, born in what later was to be known as Morrow county, was elected governor of Missouri in 1888. He was Albert P. Morehouse.

working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself" (Phil. 3: 20, 21).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things. Where shall the gaze rest but in the unsearchable realm of Mind?" (p. 264).

The Carl B. Field family moved the first of the week into the Holmes house on North Second street which the purchased recently, and are getting well established in their new quarters. They are not newcomers to the street, however, having lived there before residing on Alice avenue.

The Women's club of St. Lucy's church will hold its regular meeting in the parish hall on Thursday, May 19, beginning at 2:30, with the president, Mrs. Ira Grim, officiating.

THE 1938 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



PAYS FOR ITSELF...then pays you!

Every woman who owns an Electric Refrigerator is proud of the beauty it brings into her kitchen, of its cleanliness, convenience and the substantial food savings it makes possible. You will feel the same way when you have your new 1938 Electric Refrigerator placed in your kitchen.

Right now your electric dealer is making a special spring display of the new Electric Refrigerators. See them today. Choose the size best fitted to your home needs. Easy budget terms are available. Be sure, too, to ask for your copy of the "Passbook to Food Savings." See how an Electric Refrigerator pays for itself and then pays you.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

131-538

TOOTH PASTE & TOOTH POWDER SPECIAL — FREE ANTISEPTIC
Powdered Soap — Shredded Soap — Cleanser
SPECIAL PRICE
Call Your WATKINS PRODUCTS Dealer
Phone Los Gatos 601 * 627 Santa Cruz Ave.
Local Phone Calls Refunded

use the BABY POWDER that FIGHTS OFF GERMS

Don't let germs infect your baby's delicate skin. Instead of using ordinary baby powders, use Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's definitely antiseptic and fights off germs. This famous powder is as soft, as smooth and fine as a baby powder can be. But in addition—IT KEEPS YOUR BABY SAFER—protected against his worst enemies, germs and infection. It costs no more. See your druggist today.

MENNE Antiseptic POWDER

STAR AT BAT!
Dependable hitting makes him a star performer at bat! Dependable edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Made by the inventors of the original safety razor.
4 FOR 10¢
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS
Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you should try is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!